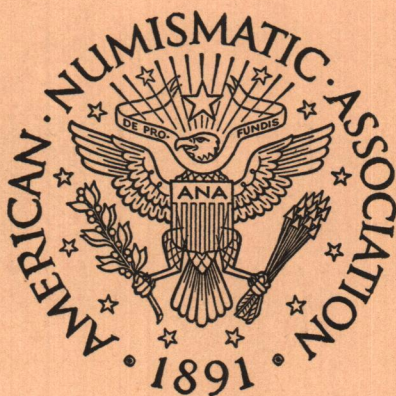


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THE BREMEN MEDALS

By

ARTHUR L. NEWMAN

MANY years ago, I read an illustrated article about medals struck in celebration of Charles A. Lindbergh's New York to Paris flight. At that time I had just begun to collect commemorative aviation medals and found the information stimulating and useful.

Very little has been written about aviation medals. This may partly explain why their collection has not become popular despite their value in depicting aviation history. Maybe an illustrated listing of the ten medals struck for the east-west crossing of the North Atlantic in the German airplane, the Bremen, will be of interest.

The Bremen flight was one of the most highly publicized events of 1928. Captain Hermann Köhl, the pilot, and Baron Ehrenfried von Hünefeld, financial manager and backer, both of Germany, together with Commandant James C. Fitzmaurice of the Irish Free State, co-pilot, completed the first westbound plane flight across the North Atlantic. In 1927, Köhl and von Hünefeld started such a flight from Germany but was forced back by unfavorable weather. Fitzmaurice

and a Captain MacIntosh had started from Ireland and similarly had been forced to return.

Early in April, 1928, Köhl and von Hünefeld started from Dessau, Germany, in a Junkers W33, an all-German single engine plane named the Bremen. They landed at Baldonnel airdrome, Ireland, where Fitzmaurice joined them. They left Baldonnel on April 12, and after a stormy crossing landed on a frozen lagoon at Greenly Island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Newfoundland, because of fuel shortage and uncertainty as to their position. They had been in the air 36 hours and 30 minutes. The surface ice broke as they landed and the plane rocked forward on its nose, bending the propeller. In endeavoring to move the plane onto solid ground, an axle snapped. Relief planes finally arrived, the damage was repaired, and the Bremen was flown to New York City, where the crew received a tumultuous welcome. There was one tragic note — Floyd Bennett, of North Pole fame, while piloting one of the relief planes, contracted pneumonia and died after being taken to a hospital in Quebec.

No. 1

Obverse: Full face bust of Hermann Köhl in flying helmet. Around the perimeter, the legend 13 APRIL 1928 ERSTER OST WEST-OZEANFLUG (First east-west ocean flight); also shows the initials IB.



Reverse: Plane flying to left over stylized waves; under the waves the plane's name BREMEN. Around the perimeter the names V. HÜNEFELD - KÖHL - FITZMAURICE. Above the plane the legend EIN WILLE, EINE TAT, EIN SIEG (One will, one deed, one victory).

On the rim, the information PREUSS STAATSMÜNZE. SILBER 900 FEIN (Refers to official Prussian mint and the fineness of the silver content). 36 mm. in diameter. Silver.

No. 2

Obverse: Paired busts, encased in flying helmets, facing left, over the legend ERSTER-OST-WEST-FLUG (First east-west flight). At the base of Köhl's bust

is the name of the artist K. GOETZ. Around the perimeter the names FRH. V. HÜNEFELD - DR. H. C. HERMANN KÖHL HPTM.

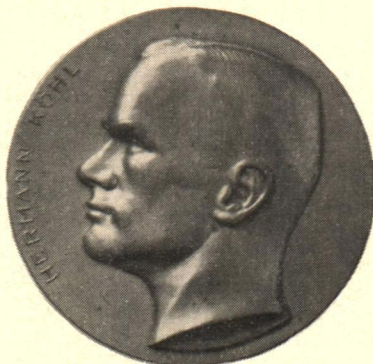


Reverse: Shows the Bremen flying over the ocean from which two cherubs, seated on sea serpents and blowing horns, are rising. Under the cherubs is a plaque reading EUROPA AMERIKA. Under the plaque the date 1928. Around the upper perimeter the legend OZEAN FLUG DER BREMEN (Ocean flight of the Bremen).

On the rim, BAYER HAUPTMÜNZANT (Main Bavarian mint) and FEINSILBER. 36 mm. in diameter. Silver.

No. 3

Obverse: Profile head, in high relief, facing left to the name HERMANN KÖHL.



Reverse: Nude youth resting a foot on the back of an eagle in flight. Around the perimeter the legend KÖHL - V. HÜNEFELD - FITZMAURICE - ERSTER ATLANTIK WESTFLUG AUF JUNKERS BREMEN 12-4-1928.

On the rim a shield bearing the letter F. 50 mm. in diameter. Bronze.

No. 4

Obverse: Paired profile heads, in high relief, facing left. Around the perimeter the names VON HÜNEFELD - HERMANN KÖHL and at the base 13 APRIL 1928.



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Reverse: Plane Bremen against clouds flying over the ocean. In band around perimeter, the legend ALLEN GEWALTEN ZUM TROTZ SICH ERHALTEN (Succeeding in spite of all adverse forces).

On the rim BAYER HAUPTMÜNZANT. SILBER 900F. 36 mm. in diameter. Silver.

No. 5

Obverse: Trio of profile heads, encased in pilot helmets, facing left. Around the perimeter their names FITZMAURICE - KÖHL - VON HÜNEFELD and the date 12-13. 4. 1928.



Reverse: Head-on view of plane over ocean. Above it the legend DEN HELDEN DES ERSTEN OST-WEST FLUGES (The heroes of the first east-west flight). Below, the itinerary of the flight DESSAU, BALDONEL (sic) GREENLY ISLAND, NEW YORK. Below the legend the intertwined letters CO.

On the rim, 990, referring to the fineness of the silver. 36 mm. in diameter. Silver.

No. 6

Obverse: Trio of profile heads, encased in pilot helmets, facing right. Around the perimeter the names VON HÜNEFELD · KÖHL · FITZMAURICE. Below bust of Fitzmaurice, the intertwined letters CO.



Reverse: Bremen flying to right, high over the ocean. In land near the perimeter the legend BREMEN. 13 APRIL 1928. EIN WILLE - EINE TAT - EIN SIEG.

On rim the information PREUSS STAATSMÜNZE. SILBER 900 FEIN. 36 mm. in diameter. Silver.

No. 7



Obverse: Three-quarter view of Köhl's face, and at the right the date 12-13.

4. 28. Around the perimeter the legend KÖHL U. V. HÜNEFELD DIE ERSTEN ERFOLGER OST-WEST FLIEGER (The first successful east-west flyers).

Reverse: Three-quarter view of von Hünefeld's face, at the left initials which may be those of the sculptor. Around the perimeter the legend UND SETZ IHR NICHT DAS LEBEN EIN NIE WIRD ES EUCH GEWONNEN SEIN (He who does not risk life will not gain it).

On the rim the information PREUSS STAATSMÜNZE - SILBER 900 FEIN. 36 mm. in diameter. Silver.

No. 8

Obverse: Plane in flight to right, over the ocean. Under the plane its name BREMEN, and under the waves the date 12-13. APRIL 1928. Around the upper perimeter the words EUROPA-AMERIKA.



Reverse: Wreath of oak leaves, open at the top, encircling the names H. KÖHL V. HÜNEFELD FITZMAURICE. Under the names, a small propeller. Below it, under crossed branches, the intertwined initials TS.

On the rim PREUSS STAATSMÜNZE. SILBER 900 FEIN. 36 mm. in diameter. Silver.

No. 9

Obverse: Same as No. 8.



Reverse: Same as No. 8 except the names are facsimiles of the three parties' signatures and Fitzmaurice's name precedes von Hünefeld's.

The rim information, size, and metal are identical with those of No. 8.

No. 10



Obverse: Three head busts over the names BARON VON HÜNEFELD at the left,

MAJOR FITZMAURICE in the center, and CAPTAIN KÜHL at the right. In a band around the perimeter, the legend FIRST EAST TO WEST TRANSANTLIC FLIGHT - APRIL 12-13, 1928.

Reverse: The airplane in flight over the ocean and the plane's name BREMEN. At the bottom the German imperial eagle against a background of two crossed flags. In a band around the perimeter the legend BALDONNEL AIR-DROME APRIL 12 - GREENLY ISLAND APRIL 13, 1928. Also shows name of company WHITEHEAD-HOAG which struck the metal. 32 mm. in diameter. Gold color metal.

The first nine medals probably were struck in modest numbers, as I have not run across many copies of any of them. No. 10 is an inexpensively made commercial item and is available at \$1 or less at many coin and medal dealers, in both new and used condition.

There undoubtedly are other medals commemorating the Bremen's flight. The writer would be happy to know about them and can be reached at 99 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.

1965 CSNS CONVENTION

The Chicago Coin Club announces the following plan in connection with the 23rd Central States Numismatic Society convention. The convention will be held in the Pick-Congress Hotel, Michigan Ave. and Congress St., Chicago, on April 23-25, 1965. A registration fee of \$1.00 will be charged and a badge issued, which will be required for entry to the bourse room and for eligibility for door prizes. Registration will not be required for admission to the exhibit room and to the educational program, the latter to be under the direction of Glenn B. Smedley.

Exhibits will be under the chairmanship of J. Thomas Nolan, 4250 Marine Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60613, to whom requests for exhibit applications should be addressed. Only members of CSNS may exhibit competitively, although noncompetitive exhibits may be shown by others. Competitive exhibits will be limited to five cases and a member may exhibit in only one class. Non-competitive exhibits will be by invitation or by special permission of the exhibit chairman. Exhibit judging will be by the CSNS point system, a copy of which is attached to each exhibit application. Exhibit classes are: U. S. coins, paper money, coins before 1500 A.D., foreign coins after 1500 A.D., medals and tokens, miscellaneous, Canadian, and juniors. To be eligible for awards, junior exhibits must be the property of the exhibiting junior, and must be designed, executed and placed on display by him. Evidence of adult ownership, design or placing of junior exhibits will be cause for disqualification. It is the plan to issue exhibit award medals not previously used at other conventions.

Applications for the 120 bourse tables are being considered now. Anyone interested in a table may write the bourse chairman, Richard Peterson, 12906 S. Union Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60628 for an application. Preference will be given to recognized dealers who are CSNS members and who have previously supported CSNS. The cost of a table is \$100, payable in advance with the application. The fee includes an 8 ft. table, one standard exhibit case, and one banquet ticket. Also a lamp and ash trays will be provided and presented to the dealer at the close of the bourse. No copies, facsimiles, or restrikes may be sold unless identified as such. Only bourse table dealers may conduct business with visitors in the bourse area. No oversize signs may be placed on walls, tables or adjacent areas. All arrangements with the hotel concerning the convention must be made by an authorized committee member. The committee will cooperate with any member groups wishing to reserve rooms for special events. Bourse tables will be available in groups of 3, 4 or 6 to dealers who wish to be seated together. Such groups must make reservations and submit applications at the same time. Arrangement of bourse tables and their allocation will be made by the committee. A security room will be available from one day before the convention until noon of the day following its close.

A banquet will be held on Saturday, April 24 at 9:00 p.m., following the closing of the bourse at 8:30 p.m. Plans call for a large auction to be conducted by a well known auctioneer. Further information may be obtained from Executive Chairman Philip J. More, 1705 Monroe St., Evanston, Ill. 60202.

First Report on A.N.A. Fund Drive

Even before the announcement of the A.N.A. fund raising drive in the August issue of *The Numismatist*, enthusiasm developed rapidly and gifts for the national home and headquarters started to arrive at the Phoenix office. Up to mid-July, a total of \$2,275 had been received. This amount represents six gifts of money, including one Patron gift, and two of coins for a future A.N.A. benefit auction. As gifts of \$10 or more arrive, receipts are issued to the donors, their names entered in the permanent records of the Association and published in *The Numismatist*. In a further memorial to the donors' generosity, their names are enrolled in a book of honored donors that will be encased with a commemorative plaque in the new national home and headquarters. The first published list of contributors to the current drive follows:

No.	Name and Location	Amount
1.	Ralph F. Cleaver, Brighton, Colo.	\$ 100.00
2.	California State Numismatic Association	100.00
3.	Joseph M. Segel, Philadelphia, Penna. (Patron No. 1)	2,000.00
4.	August S. Johnson, Bartlesville, Okla.	10.00
5.	Frank F. Stevens, Los Angeles, Calif.	10.00
6.	Vernon E. Jones, Phoenix, Ariz.	10.00
7.	Lennart Janson, Chicago, Ill.	25.00
8.	Albert Berkman, New York, N. Y.	20.00

Following the announcement in August, plans and preparations for the Association's drive got under way rapidly. Ralph Cleaver, a member of the steering committee, started to appoint and coördinate the work of the area project chairmen in different sections of the country. These chairmen will then form committees to work in their areas and further the drive among A.N.A. members and friends, coin clubs and regional groups. Anyone wishing to volunteer as an area chairman and help with the drive should contact Ralph F. Cleaver, 437 S. Fifth St., Brighton, Colo. 80601.

To familiarize everyone with the national home and headquarters project, a brochure was prepared which explains the plans and program for raising funds. First released during the national convention in Cleveland, it will be used by those working on the fund drive. Copies of the brochure as well as reprints of articles appearing in *The Numismatist* about the project and drive may be obtained from A.N.A. Executive Secretary Don Sherer, 3520 N. Seventh St., Phoenix, Ariz. 85014.

No announcement of gifts would be complete without recalling those received in the past for the national home and headquarters fund. A check of the Association's records discloses the following contributions:

Whitman Publishing Company, Racine, Wis.	\$2,000.00
Zebulon Pike Coin Club, Colorado Springs, Colo.	208.00
(This gift made at the rate of \$1.00 per club member)	
Edwin W. Williams, Chicago, Ill.	100.00
Presidential Art Medals, Inc., Englewood, Ohio	220.00
(Two medals donated and sold in James Kelly's auction)	

These gifts are included in a special building fund on deposit at the National Bank of Detroit. The remainder of this fund, which now totals \$29,850, was set aside from A.N.A. general funds. Additional contributions and a full account of the meeting held during the Cleveland convention to launch the fund raising drive will be reported in subsequent issues.

Now the drive to raise funds for a national home and headquarters is under way. There is already \$32,125 on hand. The goal is \$250,000. The honor list of supporters for this worthwhile and significant undertaking is forming. Eventually it will include the names and contributions of dedicated collectors, numismatists, hobbyists, dealers, coin clubs and regional groups from all over the country, and probably some in other countries. A.N.A. members in Canada, especially, are expected to take part in the project. Will your name be on the list? Now is the time to enroll. Do it today by mailing a check or sending a numismatic item for the headquarters auction to A.N.A. Executive Secretary Don Sherer, 3520 N. Seventh St., Phoenix, Ariz. 85014. For the betterment of numismatics and the A.N.A. give generously. — CHARLES M. JOHNSON, Chairman, Headquarters Committee

Numismatic Vignettes

■ In a list of the works of Augustus Saint-Gaudens, published by his son, Homer, the designs for the eagle and double eagle are only one item in a total of 146 produced from 1867 to 1907.

■ If you want to show appreciation to a speaker, ask him a question when he gives you the opportunity. Posing a question about his subject indicates that you listened to his talk; that you think he knows more than you do about it; and that you aren't in a hurry to depart from him.

■ Money is a medium of exchange, not a measure of wealth. He who had a monthly income of \$300 in 1931 could live better—buy more of the things available—than the person who earns \$600 today. Based on advertised prices in a large Chicago newspaper, let's convert these "dollar" units of pay to commodity units and see what they were then and are now.

Dollars converted to	1931	1964
Bread, pound loaves	20	13½
Ground coffee	4 lbs.	2½ lbs.
Eggs	4 doz.	5 doz.
Porterhouse steak	3 lbs.	2 lbs.
Breakfast bacon	4 lbs.	4½ lbs.
Bananas	16 lbs.	15½ lbs.
Restaurant breakfast	5 days	4 days
Street car fares	14	8
Apartment rent	½ day	½ day

This comparison makes no allowance for taxes, so the \$300 and \$600 earnings are assumed to be "take home" pay. Of course, our man can now enjoy a television set which wasn't available in 1931, if he can live on bacon and eggs, walk to work, have a "moonlight" job or get his wife a part-time job.

■ Probably no signature is more familiar to collectors of paper money than that of Francis E. Spinner. It is not a difficult signature to obtain, as he signed many letters and documents as an officer of the Mohawk Valley Bank for twenty years and as treasurer of the United States under three presidents.

■ "Take a package of \$500 assorted currency, such as one gets on a check from a Chicago banker. Examine its component parts. It is about the size of a brick, of a dirty brown color.

It stinks; you can smell its greasy, sickening odor at arm's length. Turn over the bills. What a collection! . . . Perhaps half of these bills are counterfeit . . . When the war ends and the inevitable crash comes, the great majority of these banks will explode and vanish like soap bubbles . . . There is not a dollar less than 20 million dollars of miscellaneous bank notes, including counterfeits, in circulation in Illinois; and in all the western states, not less than 100 million dollars of the trash." Quoted from *The Chicago Tribune*, March 31, 1864.

We have come a long way in a century. Now our paper money is black and green, it doesn't "stink," and we rarely get counterfeits. But nowadays not even the good banks can redeem it, because it is money only by fiat.

■ In *Cleopatra*, a Signet book, author Carlo M. Franzero has Pompey say to his ship's pirate captain, "You damned blockhead, why didn't you do it without consulting me? Now it would be a breach of hospitality." Yes, two thousand years ago, as now, the doing of unethical deeds might be condoned by the master if carried out behind his back.

■ Are you a mature person? Not an easy question to answer, but my favorite newspaper columnist, Sydney J. Harris, recently listed nine criteria on which to judge ourselves in his "Strictly Personal" daily offering. Here are those which seemed most provocative to me. Consider them from a numismatic viewpoint, especially:

1. Everything must be paid for, either in material or psychic coin.
2. The more we get to know someone, the harder it is to dislike him.
3. Everybody is more or less irrational, more or less infantile, more or less tied to the past with invisible chains; therefore, we must not be quick to judge or quick to blame.
4. The means we use eventually change our ends; we become what we do.

■ Somewhere we read that a dollar can be changed in 292 distinct ways, using, presumably, regular issue U. S. coins. Our mathematical knowledge is too limited and our patience too little to prove this profound statement, so verification is left to you. — GLENN S.

HISTORIAN RECEIVES ZERBE AWARD

Jack W. Ogilvie of Hollywood, Calif. received the coveted Farran Zerbe Memorial award "For Distinguished Service Rendered to American Numismatic Association" at the Cleveland convention. Established in 1951 and recognized as the highest A.N.A. award, there have been only 12 previous recipients of the plaque. Awards are not new to Ogilvie, a motion picture film editor, who received an honorable mention Heath Literary award in 1949, the medal of merit in 1953, and his 25 year membership medal in 1961. As the Association's historian since 1950, he has compiled invaluable records of past activities and prominent numismatists. His biographical sketches of past presidents appeared periodically in *The Numismatist* and are expected to be resumed in the near future. His story of "The Numismatist, Its Diamond Jubilee" was presented at the Denver convention in 1963 and published that year in the September issue. He has served on several A.N.A. committees and is a member of the American Numismatic Society, Canadian Numismatic Association, and of a number of local and regional numismatic groups. He is A.N.A. life member No. 93.



Ogilvie

REMEDYING THE COIN SHORTAGE

Congress is seeking to find a way to remedy the shortage of coins. Apparently there are not enough coins circulating to do the necessary money work ordinarily performed by coins in day-by-day buying and selling.

Why the shortage? The answer is in a combination of circumstances. (1) Modern retailing requires more coins, what with so many vending machines, parking meters, retail sales taxes, and scattered shopping centers. (2) There is undoubtedly more hoarding of dimes, quarters, and halves than in a long time because the price of silver has gone up so much in the last three years, and some people no doubt think they can make a gain out of hoarding. (3) The coin-collecting hobby has attained unprecedented popularity, and collectors as well as dealers put away rolls of new coins expecting to profit. (4) The government must assume some of the blame for the shortage.

For years the government has done things to encourage the coin collecting hobby, as well as the stamp collecting hobby, because it was profitable to do so. When silver was 90 cents or so an ounce, the treasury could coin \$1.38 worth of dimes, quarters, and halves out of an ounce of pure silver, thus making a seigniorage of 48 cents. At the same time there was no inducement for people to hoard. Now, however, with silver at \$1.293 per ounce, the seigniorage (profit) is only about 8 cents.

Also the government closed down the San Francisco mint in 1955, leaving only the Philadelphia and Denver mints to make needed coins. Finally, why was the Kennedy half dollar ever struck? The late President's popularity the world over simply made commemorative pieces out of the coins, and millions of people are keeping them in this country and abroad. The two mints have devoted time and effort to making these coins without relieving the coin shortage. It would have been far better to have put Mr. Kennedy's likeness on a five dollar bill or even on a one dollar bill. At least those who would keep a Kennedy bill would be keeping paper, not silver.

Congress is now considering a proposal which very probably will boomerang. So much blame is being put on coin hobbyists that it has been proposed to date all coins 1964 for several years. It is a good guess that there will be a mad scramble to collect and hoard all other dates, really creating a worse shortage of coins.

Best answer: Issue a paper half dollar and expand capacity of mints to turn out coins. — 1st National Bank in Dallas *Bank Letter*, July 15, 1964

THE COINAGE OF ZUG

By

JEAN-PAUL DIVO

THE town of Zug is situated on Lake Zug, midway between Zürich and Lucerne, in Switzerland. With its narrow streets and medieval houses, unique towers, and colorful fountains, Zug is typical of the prosperous Swiss communities of the late middle ages. Today Zug (pop. 18,000) is the capital of a canton with the same name, and thanks to many well developed local industries, is thriving.

Zug's history goes back many centuries: It is mentioned in 1092 when under the domination of the powerful counts of Lenzburg. For a short time it came under Hapsburg control, but once free from all feudal ties it quickly joined the Swiss Confederation (1352). From that time on its people fought bravely in most of the wars for Swiss independence.

Zug started striking its own coins comparatively late, beginning in 1564. The coinage, of many denominations in four metals (gold, silver, billon and copper) ceased in 1805. During these 2½ centuries there were many ups and downs, due to the competence and honesty, or otherwise, of the mintmasters. On occasions all coinage stopped, sometimes for half a century, either because a mintmaster had flooded the whole of Switzerland with a surfeit of Zug coins or because the quality of the silver coins was so poor the town council was forced to dismiss the dishonest mintmaster. In the latter case minting ceased until it was possible to find a replacement — not always a simple task.

Previous numismatic works have listed the Zug coinage strictly according to denominations and dates. An attempt is made here to classify the coins according to periods covering the work of one or more mintmasters:

1564-1568	Mintmaster Oswald Vogt.
1597-1624	Mintmaster Georg Vogel. Mintmaster Kaspar Weissenbach.
1691-1694	Mintmaster Hans Georg Krauer.
1709	Mintmaster Fridolin Weissenbach.
1721-1805	Various mintmasters.

The coins of Zug are easy to recognize. As a rule the Latin name TUGIUM (usually abbreviated) appears somewhere on the coins. Other identifying features are the Zug shield (white field with horizontal blue bar in the center) and representations of the three patron saints, St. Michael, St. Oswald or St. Wolfgang. Most reverses depict a crowned imperial double headed eagle. In this article every type of coin is described briefly. All known dates are listed and the degree of rarity is indicated when it is appropriate.

MINTMASTER OSWALD VOGT (1564-1568)

The first period produced the finest coins, as the celebrated Jakob Stampfer designed the magnificent talers. The groschens also are attributed to this Zürich artist. With the exception of the uniface pfennigs, which are in billon, all the coins are of good silver. Minting stopped in 1568 for reasons unknown and Oswald Vogt left Zug for the Tessin.

AR Taler

- 1564 Obv. Two lions supporting the imperial double eagle shield and two Zug shields.
Rev. St. Michael holding sword and scales. Between his feet a small bunch of flowers can be distinguished from which the coin takes its name — blumentaler. RRR
- 1565 Obv. Similar. (Fig. 1)
Rev. Similar, but the bunch of flowers is replaced by a snail and the coin is known as the schneckentaler. R
- 1565 Obv. Two angels holding an orb and the Zug shield. This taler is known as engeltaler.
Rev. Double headed eagle.



Fig. 1. "Schneckentaler" 1565



Fig. 2. Taler 1621



Fig. 3. Dicken 1615



Fig. 4. Groschen 1604

AR Groschen (3 kreuzer)

No date Obv. Zug shield on rosette.

Rev. Eagle with value 3 in center.

1565 Similar.

1567 Similar.

1568 Similar. R

AR Kreuzer

No date Obv. Eagle, below Zug shield.

Two types Rev. Cross, RR

1565 Obv. Zug shield.

Rev. Cross.

Billon Pfennig (uniface)

No date Obv. Zug shield with letters T V G.

MINTMASTERS GEORG VOGEL AND KASPAR WEISSENBACH (1597-1524)

From 1597 to 1600 the master of the Zug mint was Georg Vogel. The only coins he minted were silver groschens and schillings, of such bad quality Vogel was forced to resign. The post was given to Kaspar Weissenbach, who resumed the large silver coinage. He also introduced the popular dicken ($\frac{1}{2}$ taler or 24 kreuzers), the Swiss equivalent to the teston. Weissenbach was asked to stop minting in 1624 because enough Zug coins were in circulation.

AV Ducat

1615 Obv. Bust of St. Oswald. R

Rev. Eagle with the Zug shield in center.

The first Zug gold coin, probably unique. In the Vienna coin cabinet.

AR Taler

1620 Obv. St. Michael kneeling, holding an orb and the Zug shield.

Rev. Eagle.

1621 Similar. (Fig. 2)

1622 Similar.

1623 Similar. R

1624 Similar. RRR

AR Half Taler

1620 Obv. St. Michael kneeling holding an orb and the Zug shield.

Rev. Eagle.

1621 Similar.

1622 Similar.

1624 Similar. RRR

AR Double-Dicken, thick

1612 Obv. Bust of St. Oswald. R

Rev. Eagle.

Struck from the dies of the dicken.

Weight 18 grams. RRR

AR Double-Dicken, broad

1617 Similar, but broader. Unique — in the collection of the Landesmuseum in Zürich. Probably a pattern for a half taler or possibly a $\frac{2}{3}$ taler. Weight 17.58 grams.

AR Dicken

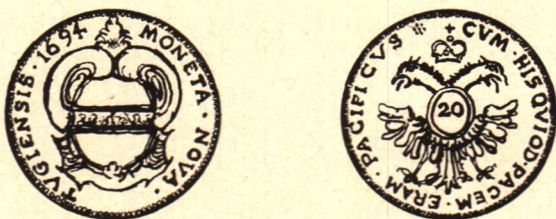
No date Obv. Bust of St. Oswald, right.

Rev. Eagle.

1609 Similar. (Also known in gold, 2 ducats. RRR)

1610 Similar.

1611 Similar.



1612	Similar.
1613	Similar. RR
1615	Similar. (Fig. 3)
1616	Similar. R
1617	Similar.
1618	Similar. R
1619	Similar. RR
1620	Similar. R
1621	Similar.
1622	Similar. RR
1623	Similar. R
1624	Similar. R

AR Half-Dicken (12 Kreuzer)

No date Obv. Bust of St. Oswald, right.
Rev. Eagle with value 12 in center.

1620	Similar.
1621	Similar.
1622	Similar.

AR 10 Schillings

1602 Obv. Eagle above Zug shield and date.
Rev. St. Wolfgang standing. RR

AR Groschen (3 Kreuzer)

1597	Obv. Zug shield and date. Rev. Eagle with value 3 in center.
1598	Similar.
1599	Similar.
1600	Similar.
1601	Similar.
1602	Similar.
1603	Similar, also exists as a square AR klippe.
1604	Similar. (Fig. 4)
1605	Similar. R
1606	Similar, also exists as a square AR klippe.
1607	Similar. R
1608	Similar.
1617	Similar. R

Billon 4 Kreuzer (batzen)

1621	Obv. Ornamented shield of Zug, date below. Rev. Cross in center.
1622	Similar.
1623	Similar.
1624	Similar.

Billon, Half-Batzen

1621	Obv. Zug shield with the letters z v g. (Fig. 5) Rev. Cross.
1622	Similar.
1623	Similar.

Billon Schilling

No date	Obv. Eagle above Zug shield. Rev. Bust of St. Wolfgang holding church and crozier.
1600	Similar. R

MINTMASTER HANS GEORG KRAMER (1691-1694)

The coinage was resumed a third time for a very short period at the end of the 17th century. Hans Georg Kramer, who was appointed mintmaster,

had held that position in several other Swiss towns before he was employed in Zug. For the first time a serious attempt was made to introduce a gold coinage, but these coins must have been struck in very limited numbers, as only a few are known to exist. Schillings and groschens were the only coins minted in quantity, but because of their bad quality Kramer was compelled to resign. He left Zug and moved to Lucerne, where he again worked for the mint.

AV 1½ Ducat (Pistole)

- 1692 Obv. Ornamented shield of Zug.
Rev. Legend PAX ET LIBERTAS AVREA EST within a wreath. Unique. In private Zürich collection.

AV Ducat

- 1691 Obv. Bust of St. Oswald, right. (Fig. 6)
Rev. Eagle with the Zug shield. RRR

AV Half Ducat

- 1692 Obv. Ornamented Zug shield.
Rev. DUCA/REIPVB/TVGIEN/16½92 in four lines encircled with wreath. RR

AV Quarter Ducat

- 1692 Obv. Ornamented Zug shield.
Rev. DVC/REIPU/TVGIEN/16¼92 in four lines within wreath. RR

AR Half Taler

- 1692 Obv. St. Michael standing holding the Zug shield and a pair of scales.
Rev. Crowned eagle. RRR
The Zürich Landesmuseum possesses two gold striking of this rare coin. The Winterthur museum has an AR square klippe in the weight of a taler. A klippe in lead also exists.

AR 20 Kreuzer (5 Batzen)

- 1692 Obv. Ornamented Zug shield.
Rev. Eagle with value 20 in center.
1694 Similar. (Fig. 7)

AR Sith-Taler

- 1692 Obv. Ornamented Zug shield.
Rev. Eagle with the value 1/6 in center. RRR

AR 10 Kreuzer (2½ Batzen)

- 1692 Obv. Ornamented Zug shield.
Rev. Eagle with value 10 in center. R
1693 Similar.
1694 Similar.

Billon Groschen

- 1691 Obv. Eagle with Zug shield in center.
Rev. Bust of St. Oswald, right, below value 3 in center.

Billon Schilling

- 1691 Obv. Eagle, below Zug shield between date.
Rev. Bust of St. Wolfgang.
1692 Similar. (Fig. 8)
1693 Similar.

MINTMASTER FRIDOLIN WEISSENBACH (1709)

Fridolin Weissenbach, a direct descendant of the second Zug mintmaster, received permission in 1709 to mint 5,000 gulden worth of billon schillings. Probably because the coins turned out were of poor quality, Weissenbach was ordered to stop striking coins. Once more the mint lay idle for several years.

Billon Schilling

- 1709 Obv. Eagle, below Zug shield and date.

Rev. St. Wolfgang holding church and crozier.

MINTMASTER FRANZ JOSEPH FEURER (1721)

MINTMASTER FRANZ JOSEPH AND BONAVENTURA KEISER (1736-1767)

MINTMASTER JOHANN PAUL KEISER (1775-1782)

MINTMASTER OSWALD SILVAN SCHWERZMANN 1783-1805

MINTMASTER KARL KASPAR ACKLIN 1783-1805

The coins struck under Franz Joseph Feurer are undated, but probably were struck in 1721 when he was granted permission to mint a number of 1/6 assis pieces. The Keisers, who managed to keep the post of mintmaster in the family for more than half a century, introduced three new coins: the haller, the rappen, and the angster. The coins of the last period consist of small denominations in billon and copper, the largest being the schilling. O. S. Schwerzmann and K. K. Acklin held the post jointly.

Billon Schilling

1783 Obv. Ornamented Zug shield, date below.

Rev. St. Wolfgang full face holding church and crozier.

1784 Similar.

Billon 1/6 Assis

No date Obv. Zug shield.

Rev. Value within wreath (three types).

No date Obv. Zug shield.

Rev. Eagle and value.

Some gold strikings exist of these 1/6 assis pieces.

1736 Similar.

1740 Similar.

1743 Similar.

1744 Similar.

1746 Similar.

1747 Similar.

1748 Similar. RR

1749 Similar. RR

1750 Similar.

1751 Similar.

1752 Similar.

1753 Similar. RR

1756 Similar. RR

1757 Similar.

1761 Similar.

1762 Similar.

1766 Similar.

1767 Similar.

1780 Similar.

1782 Similar.

Billon Haller (Uniface)

No date Zug shield.

Also exists in gold.

1765 Similar.

1775 Similar.

1777 Similar.

AE Rappen (thin)

No date Obv. Zug shield.

Value within wreath.

1756	Similar.
(thick)	
1782	Similar, but different design.
1783	Similar. (Fig. 9)
1785	Similar.
1794	Similar.
1805	Similar.

AE Angster

1745	Obv. Zug shield. Rev. Value and date. RR
1778	Similar, but different design.
1781	Similar.
1782	Similar.
1783	Similar.
1784	Similar.
1791	Similar.
1794	Similar.
1796	Similar.
1804	Similar.

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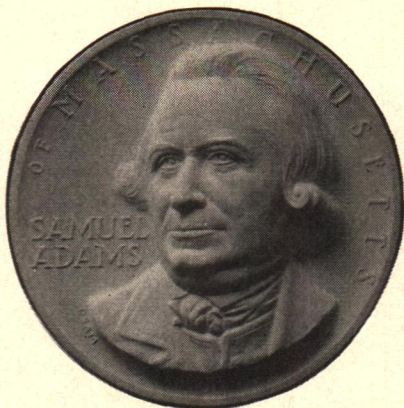
PAPAL COINAGE. Collectors allot some 500 years of great coinage to the ancient Greeks and to the Romans. But the coins of the Popes already span almost 1,200 years, according to the *Catholic Digest*.

About 775, during the reign of Pope Adrian I, many Italian duchies were issuing coins, and currency of other lands was also used in trade. The first coins of Pope Adrian provided a strong and stable central money. The original series of papal coins ended in 1870 with the annexation of the papal states by Italy. The minting of coins was resumed in 1929 and are now keyed to the coinage system of Italy. They circulate freely and are readily acceptable in trade.

Papal coinage and medals have been of such high quality that many belong to the fine arts as well as to the coin collector. Medals of Pope Clement VIII (1592-1605) and Pope Alexander VII (1655-1667) are today recognized among the finest examples of numismatic art. In the 16th century Leonardo da Vinci eliminated laborious hand striking and Benvenuto Cellini minted coins for Pope Clement VII and Pope Paul III.

BAHRAIN ISLAND TO HAVE NEW CURRENCY. The sheikdom of Bahrain is to have a new currency called the dinar which will have an exchange value of one pound sterling (\$2.80). This was announced by government Director of Finance Sayyid Mahmoud Alawi. The ruler of Bahrain agreed on the new currency during his recent visit to London. The dinar will be divided into 1,000 fils and Bahrain will drop the Gulf rupee when the new currency is introduced in July next year. There are about five Gulf rupees to the U. S. dollar. The Bank of England will act as bankers to Bahrain's currency board and the issue will be backed 100 percent by short-dated British government securities or cash deposited with the Bank of England by Bahrain. (Taken from a recent news letter of the Arabian America Oil Co. and submitted by A. C. Vick, Abqaiq, Saudi Arabia.)

DECLARATION SIGNERS SERIES MEDAL



The eighth medal in the series of Signers of the Declaration of Independence depicts Samuel Adams on the obverse and scene of the Battle of Bunker Hill on the reverse. Adams was one of the five signers for Massachusetts. Sculptor Ralph J. Menconi is the designer. The medal is available in coin shops and from Presidential Art Medals, Inc., P. O. Box 187, Englewood, Ohio in platinum (25 struck) at \$500 each, in pure silver (7,500 serially numbered) at \$10 each, and in bronze in unlimited numbers at \$2.50 each.

REPORT OF THE LIBRARIAN

Due to a change in postal regulations, packages for the library should now be marked "Library Rates." The postage remains the same, four cents for the first pound and one cent for each additional pound.

The library has the following reprints for sale:

<i>Sutlers Issues of the Civil War</i>	\$1.00
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- N-86 Newman, Eric P.: *Nature Printing on Colonial and Continental Currency*. A.N.A. reprint.
- P-85 Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs: *Penn-Ohio Quarterly*. Vols. 2 and 3. (Vol. 2 contains an article on "Wampum to Bank Notes." Vol. 3 contains articles on mint errors, trial of the pyx, "Origin of a Word" and a very complete story on the 1964 assay commission.) — BERNIE GABARRON, Assistant Librarian

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NEW OR RECENT ISSUES

By

ERNST KRAUS, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Apt. A, 1501 E. Mt. Airy Ave., Philadelphia 50, Pa. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

IRAN



Commemorative silver medal. Obverse: Conjoined busts of the shah and his queen, to left, all within wreath. Crown on top. Inscription within wreath: "Nuroz" (new year). Date below 1334. This solar date corresponds to the Christian date of 1955. Reverse: Legend in the center: "There is no sword but Dhu'l-Fikar and there is no hero but 'Ali," all within wreath, crown on top. Reeded edge. Submitted by Steve A. Toich, Jr. Translation courtesy Hillel Kaslove, curatorial assistant, American Numismatic Society museum.

UNITED ARAB REPUBLIC - EGYPT



5 Guersch, 1964. Silver. Obverse:

View of the Aswan high dam, rising sun in the background, date above: 15th of May 1964. Legend on the bottom: "In commemoration of the diversion of the Nile." Reverse: Value in the center: 5 guersch, legend above: "United Arab Republic." On the bottom, divided by geometric design at left, Christian date 1964 AD, at right Mohammedan date 1384 AH. Reeded edge.



10 Guersch, 1964. Silver. Similar except for size and value.



25 Guersch, 1964. Silver. Similar except for size and value.



50 Guersch, 1964. Silver. Similar except for size and value.



5 Pounds, 1964. Gold. Similar to above, but value is written out and not in numerals as on the silver coins.

10 Pounds, 1964. Gold. Similar, larger planchet.

(According to Raoul Bajocchi, district secretary for the A.N.A. in Cairo, who was kind enough to send photos and description and transliteration, the above coins were issued during the visit of Nikita Khrushchev. The weights of the gold coins are as follows, for the 5 and 10 pounds, 26 and 52 gramm respectively; size is 33 mm. and 40 mm. respectively; also Lauren Benson)

VATICAN CITY



1 Lira, 1963. Aluminum. Obverse: Papal arms in center, legend around, which is identical on all values to the 500 lire. PAULUS VI PONTIFEX MAXIMUS ANNO I (Pope Paul VI in his first regnal year). Reverse: Woman seated, pouring wine from a pitcher, date at right, value at left, on the bottom: TEMPERANTIA (Temperance), legend around is identical to all other values in this set. : CITTA DEL VATICANO. Plain edge.



2 Lire, 1963. Aluminum. Obverse similar to above. Reverse: Woman standing near a lion, holding a spear and a shield, date at left, value at right. On the bottom : FORTITUDO (Fortitude); legend around. Reeded edge.



5 Lire, 1963. Aluminum. Obverse: Bust of Pope to right, initials below: J/P. Legend around. Reverse: Woman seated in a chair, holding sword and scales, value at left, date at right, IUSTITIA (Justice) below. Legend around. Plain edge.



10 Lire, 1963. Aluminum. Obverse: Bust of Pope to left, initials J. P. below. Legend around. Reverse: Standing woman, holding a mirror and a snake. Value at left, date at right, PRUDENTIA (Prudence) below. Legend around. Plain edge.



20 Lire, 1963. Aluminum-bronze. Obverse: Portrait of the Pope in plain robe to left, initials J. P. below. Legend around. Reverse: Seated woman with three children, value at left, date

at right, CARITAS (Charity) below. Legend around. Reeded edge.



50 Lire, 1963. Steel (Acmonital). Obverse: Portrait of the Pope in ornate robe to right. Initials J. P. below. Legend around. Reverse: Standing woman holding a large anchor, date at left, value at right. SPES (Hope) below. Legend around. Reeded edge.



100 Lire, 1963. Steel. Obverse: Portrait of the Pope in ornate robe to left. Initials J. P. below. Legend around. Reverse: Standing woman holding a large cross and the chalice with Holy Eucharist, value at left, date at right. On the bottom: FIDES (Faith). Legend around. Reeded edge.

500 Lire, 1963. Silver. Obverse: Bust of the Pope in ornate robe to right, on the bottom the name of the designer: CIAMPAOLI. Legend around. Reverse: Papal arms dividing value, date below. Legend around. Lettered

edge: IN NOMINE DOMINI (In the Name of the Lord) and three crosses. Sub-



mitted by Jack Friedberg, Gimbels Coin Dept., Gus Galdi.

YEMEN

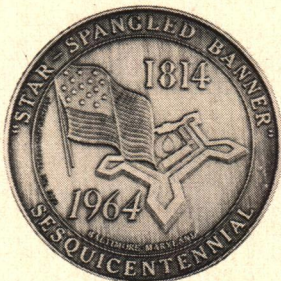


$\frac{1}{2}$ Buksha (1 halala), 1963. Bronze. Obverse: In the center a 5 pointed star between two lines, all within circle. Legend around: "Arab Republic of Yemen." Mohammedan date on the bottom, in the year 1382 A. H. Reverse: Value $\frac{1}{2}$ in numerals within center ring. Legend above, the first part of the Kalima: "There is but one God and He is Allah." On the bottom divided by date 1382, "Struck at San'a." Plain edge. A similar type was illustrated in *The Numismatist*, August, 1963, page 1095. It shows the value written out as eight-tenths (the eightieth part of the ryal). The correct denomination is $\frac{1}{2}$ buksha and not $\frac{1}{2}$ bogach, as used erroneously for many years by most reference books. Lauren Benson.

NOTES & QUERIES

"Star-Spangled Banner" Medal

This medal has been issued in connection with a three-month celebration in Baltimore this summer to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the National anthem. It features the festival seal, designed by Mrs. William E. Lubberman, and the Percy Moran painting of Francis Scott Key watching the Battle of Fort McHenry. Struck in 1 9/16" diameter, 5,000 registered sterling medals are available



at \$8.00 each, and in oxidized bronze and nickel silver at \$1.50 each, postpaid. Orders with remittance should be sent to "Star-Spangled Banner" Festival Hdqtrs., 409 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md. 21202.

Vincze Honored For Shakespeare Medal

In keeping with his career of designing and executing outstanding medals, Paul Vincze, British medalist, has recently been awarded the Paris Salon's coveted silver medal in recognition of his Shakespeare 400th anniversary birthyear medal. The latter has been widely acclaimed throughout the world. A spokesman for the Shakespeare Birthday Trust said of the Paris recognition "We are very pleased indeed that Mr. Vincze has gained this award. It is quite a striking achievement."

On June 22 Sir Fordham Flower, chairman of the Shakespeare Birthday Trust, presented a set of the medal in gold, silver and bronze to President Lyndon Johnson at the White House. Dr. Levi Fox, director of the Birthday Trust, was also present at the ceremonies.

The medal is reported to be in great demand in many countries. Of the 50 copies in platinum at £200 each, only 5 are left. Some have gone to Japan and the U.S.S.R.

Vincze based the design of his medal which includes a portrait of the bard, on some of the traditional likenesses of Shakespeare, including the first folio engraving and the bust in Stratford-upon-Avon parish church. The reverse shows an allegorical group consisting of a Muse holding the masks of comedy and tragedy, a male figure carrying a volume of Shakespeare's works, and a torch to symbolize the new generation. It quotes Hamlet: "We shall not look upon his like again."

Forthcoming Book

Whitman Publishing Co. has announced that a new book is in preparation on the subject of the grading of Canadian coins by James Charlton and Robert Willey. It is expected the volume will come off the press early next year. Enlarged line drawings by Artist Arthur Mueller will show details of all condition grades.

Identification of Counterstamps is Made

Dear Mr. Sureck:

This letter is in response to your article in the July *Numismatist*, page 902, the 1792 Louis XVI coin.

In 1792 and 1793 the royalist forces in the province of Dauphine, France, rose in rebellion against the government. Their aim was to restore Louis to the full power he had before the revolution in France, and to overthrow the government in the hands of the revolutionists.

These royalist forces counterstamped French ecus with two symbols. One was the crowned fleur de lis, the royalist insignia, and symbol of the French kings. The second was the dolphin, the coat of arms of the Province of Dauphine. Thus these counterstamps show the story of the royalist forces in the Province of Dauphine in the years 1792 and 1793.

These royalist uprisings were put

down cruelly by the revolutionary forces. However, we still have a record of their activities and hopes preserved on this coin. Recently, I picked up a coin of this type without counterstamp where the word Francoise was spelled Farncoise. Some mint error! — BRUCE MACDOUGALL

In Congress

Some bills now in Congress:

H.R. 11551. To authorize the sale of certain coins at their numismatic value.

H.R. 11593. To provide for the issuance of a special coin honoring the copper country of Michigan.

S. 2743. To provide for disposing of silver dollars by auction.

S. 2749. To provide for disposal of silver dollars by equitable allocation.

S. 2735. To build a mint in North Dakota.

S. 2763. To build a mint in Illinois.

S. 2950. To authorize the mint to inscribe the date 1964 on all coins made until adequate supplies of coins are available.

Silver Anniversary Convention

Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs will celebrate its quarter century anniversary with the annual fall convention in Pittsburgh on the weekend of Sept. 18-20. The event will take place in the



Officers of the Pittsburgh Numismatic Society, host of the Penn-Ohio convention, are, l. to r., Philip A. Williams, governor; Harry C. Bartly, treasurer; Joseph B. Breyer, vice president; Robert Porter, Jr., president; Edward L. Oschman, secretary; James De Mark, correspondent.

Webster Hall Hotel, 4415 Fifth Ave. in the heart of Pittsburgh's Civic Center, which is also the meeting site for the host Pittsburgh Numismatic Society, A.N.A. 20770.

Chairman Ray Byrne predicts truly

outstanding exhibits of rare foreign coins, including those of the increasingly popular Spanish American field, as well as some of the finest collections of varied United States material. Exhibit chairman I. B. Lando is being assisted in this undertaking by nationally known Don Decker and James Kirkwood of Cleveland. Competition will be keen for the best in show trophy and other beautiful exhibit awards. Some 90 dealers will represent all quarters of the nation and Canada in the bourse; while Michael Kolman, past president of Penn-Ohio, will conduct a two session auction on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

A smorgasbord will be held for all members and guests in the University ballroom on Saturday evening, at which time announcement of the exhibit award winners will be made. For the lady visitors, various activities planned include a guided tour of the world renowned Phipps Conservatory. A.N.A. President P. K. Anderson will be among those of the numismatic world in attendance. Newly elected President Richard Krotz will preside over the Penn-Ohio business meetings. Everyone is cordially invited to help in the celebration of this auspicious event on Sept. 18-20.

More on Congo Coins

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

"Congo Coins" by Dr. John R. Crawford in the July issue of *The Numismatist* was very interesting, but it is unfortunate that the Katanga coins were not illustrated, and that Dr. Crawford was unable to locate further information on them. Perhaps the following will be of interest to readers of *The Numismatist*:

In *Seaby's Coin and Medal Bulletin* for February, 1963, the following information, taken from the 1961 report of the Royal mint in London, appeared:

"Katanga. Mints in the United Kingdom struck 2 million bronze 5 francs for this country and also 20,000 gold 5 francs from similar dies." (Note that Seaby's does not report the specific mint of issue.)

This gives us mintage figures for the gold and the bronze 5 franc coins of Katanga. There also is a 1 franc coin of similar design, but mintage figures for this piece are unknown to the writer. This information also appeared in the April, 1963, issue of *Intercoin*, official publication of the

International Numismatic Society of San Diego.

As for the gold 100 franc coin, I never have heard of such and, although I have not undertaken any study of these issues, I doubt its existence and would rather think this to be in reference to the gold 5 franc piece, the same design as the bronze coins. Readers may refer to *The Numismatist* of February, 1963, for illustrations of the bronze coins, and to the July, 1962, issue for the gold piece. It may also be of interest that the "large irregular cross" and the "two small irregular crosses" which figure in the designs of the 1961 Katanga coins are the copper crosses of Katanga which Dr. Crawford mentioned in the first part of his article.

It was interesting to learn that the Katanga notes were printed in Switzerland. They are rather striking, judging from the two in my collection, with the 20 franc note printed in rich blues and blue-greens, and the 10 francs in striking bright yellow and purple. In any case, the monetary issues of the short-lived country of Katanga hold great interest. Can anyone now provide us with the name of the mint which struck the coins, and the mintage figures for the 1 franc piece?—KEN HEDGES, A.N.A. J47434

Shop Talk

Thomas B. McConnaughey has been appointed general sales manager of Capital Plastics, Inc., according to its President Paul Jenkins. McConnaughey will be responsible for cus-



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tomers relations, development and design of new products, and the promotion and sales of new and existing

products. Previously associated with the Ohio State department of education, he is a Kent State University graduate and gained knowledge of numismatics as a partner for 7 years in the Letocraft Company of Massillon.

A & D Coins of the World advises its subscribers of a new address: P. O. Box 74 Homecrest Sta., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11229. Announcement is made also of its mail list No. 8. Subscribers are asked to allow for a delay in shipments due to a heavy schedule of summer conventions.



Floyd Withers and Harry Walton in their new coin store at 109 S. Main St. in Pratt, Kans.

A new coin collector's accessory is the "Pocket Guide Coin Valuator," according to the manufacturer, D. W. Blaisdell, 255 S. Crea, Decatur, Ill. The device consists of a red plastic holder with two card inserts. Open at both ends, the holder has openings where the values and quantities of cents through half dollars minted from 1900 to 1965 can be read. Retail market values are shown in good and extra fine conditions. Retail price is \$1.50.

Captain James Cook Medal

The Hawaii State Numismatic Association has issued a medal to commemorate the 185th anniversary of the death of Captain James Cook and the first convention sponsored by HSNA. Designed by Gordon Medcalf, president of the Honolulu Coin Club, and Dr. George Oshiro, president of HSNA, the medal depicts the bust of Captain Cook in high relief on the obverse. On the reverse is a relief map of the Hawaiian Islands with the words OWHYHEE SANDWICH ISLANDS, the original name, and the date 1779 being that of Cook's death. Below are the crossed flags of Britain and Hawaii, with the name of the Association and 1964, the year of its first con-

vention, which is to be held October 7-10 at the Reef Hotel.

The Pressed Metals Product, Ltd. of Vancouver, B.C. struck 500 medals in sterling silver and a like number

the new "coins" carried the Nevada centennial seal on one side and showed the old Carson City mint on the other. No mention of the treasury department was made, but it's a safe bet that this attempt to help the U. S. mint was frowned upon by officials.



in bronze. They are available in numbered sets only at \$12.50 postpaid. Orders are being accepted for prompt shipment by the Hawaii State Numismatic Association, 90 North King St., Suite 202, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Don't Take Any . . . They Won't Circulate

According to UPI and AP articles which appeared in newspapers at the end of May, the First National Bank of Monroe, Wis. found out that a lot of people wanted wooden money but few of them would be "spent." In an effort to alleviate the coin shortage locally, the bank issued 20,000 five cent pieces but found that they were all going to collectors, locally and by mail to all parts of the country. Another snag in the plan developed when bank President Edward M. Adam contacted the treasury department and found that "they don't like us usurping the power of the federal government."

About the same time the Carson City Chamber of Commerce was issuing metallic "trade dollars" for use by local banks and merchants. Slightly larger than genuine silver dollars,

Beverly Hills Anniversary Medal

Honoring the 50th anniversary of fabulous Beverly Hills, a medal has been struck in the popular crown size. The beautifully simple design is frosty textured on a brilliant background. Ten only were struck in platinum at \$750 each, 1,000 serially numbered in



silver at \$10 each, and in golden bronze at \$1.50 each. They are available from Masterpiece Medallions, 1452 N. Tulane Rd., Claremont, Calif. 91712.

NENA Medal

Maurice H. Gould, president of the New England Numismatic Association, announces that for the first time in its history the group will issue a dollar size medal in both silver and bronze. In the past, all of the medals have been half dollar size or smaller, but at the twentieth anniversary of the group to be held October 2, 3, and 4, a special medal was planned. This medal was designed by James Ford Clapp, Jr. Many of the features of the medal have been taken from

the New England Elephant token and the Massachusetts colonial note with the codfish and pillars.

The cost of the silver piece is \$5.50 and the bronze, \$1.50 postpaid. These



medals are being struck by the Robbins Company of Attleboro, Mass. Medals may be obtained in person at the convention or by mail from Frank D. Washburn, medal chairman, 581 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. 02116.

Book Review Corrections

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

On p.1056 of the Aug. *Numismatist* I note these errors in the book review banner for the Japanese coin and paper money book and translation: "of Japan" enclosed in parentheses instead of brackets, transposition of Yong-joon Kim's name, page numbering of 49 instead of 50, and price of pair given as \$3.75 instead of \$3.95.

In the second to last paragraph of review: "cash" is a Chinese monetary unit spelled in English on a very large number of modern Chinese coins which is why I didn't call Japanese hole-center coins "cash" regardless of Webster's dictionary which itself should record numismatic definitions and not be quoted as holy writ, insofar as a dictionary is a lexicographer and not a dictator. Apart from the semantic unsuitability of calling Japanese coins "cash" that

term would be likely to have confused many readers into thinking paper money was being in some way referred to, if not Chinese cash coins. (Some of both are discussed in the picture book and translation.) "Penny" was also chosen in preference to "coppers" which is an archaic term; in preference to the Japanese monetary units, mon and sen which also would not convey a clear meaning to all western minds, and in preference to groups of words such as "base metal hole center coins" which might have turned the meaning into pure mush to the reader.

Some things in the translation were more difficult to put into words understandable in English. Wherever simple words could be used, indeed they were used, in order to make the work more accessible as a whole.

ANA Slide Lecture Set No. 24 on Korean coins calls coins Korean pennies, nickels, dimes, half dollars, dollars, etc. in strong preference to calling them mun, fun, yangs, won, whans, chons, 2-chon-5-fun pieces, etc. to make the slides comprehensible to the audience. No semanticist's complaint has reached me in the two years the set has been circulating.

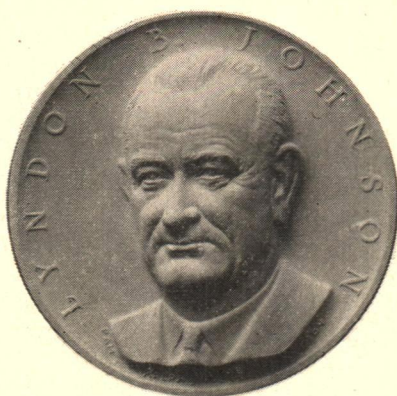
This is a disagreement with just that one part of the otherwise pleasing review which I am grateful to you for arranging with our mutual friend, Mr. Bowker. — ALAN CRAIG

LAS VEGAS CONVENTION



Planning the second annual convention of the Las Vegas Numismatic Society Oct. 30-Nov. 1 at the Hotel Sahara, Las Vegas, are, l. to r., Fred Lanouette, the hotel sales representative; Paul Richert, bourse chairman; Mike Timm, LVNC president; Carl Taylor, general chairman.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON MEDAL



The 13th in the Presidential Art series of medals is that of Lyndon Johnson. Ralph Menconi was the sculptor. The medal is available in 25 serially numbered pieces in platinum at \$500 each, 6,500 serially numbered pieces in pure silver at \$10 each, and unlimited bronze pieces at \$2.50 each. The President purchased 1,000 bronze medals to distribute on various occasions.

DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED BY MINTS DURING JUNE, 1964

Denomination	Philadelphia	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
SILVER				
Half dollars	\$4,580,000.00	\$ 3,627,802.00	\$ 8,207,802.00	16,415,604
Quarter dollars		3,063,741.00	3,063,741.00	12,254,964
Dimes	551,000.00	3,807,443.00	4,358,443.00	43,584,430
Total silver	\$5,131,000.00	\$10,498,986.00	\$15,629,986.00	72,254,998
MINOR				
Five cent pieces	1,227,800.00	1,579,292.00	2,807,092.00	56,141,840
One cent pieces	984,100.00	1,178,584.00	2,162,684.00	216,268,400
Total minor	2,211,900.00	2,757,876.00	4,969,776.00	272,410,240
Total domestic	\$7,342,900.00	\$13,256,862.00	\$20,599,762.00	344,665,238

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

None

CUMULATIVE MINT REPORT THROUGH JUNE, 1964

	Giving number of pieces struck		
	Philadelphia	Denver	Total
Half dollars	42,720,004	49,131,608	91,851,612
Quarter dollars	54,080,000	76,037,308	130,117,308
Dimes	23,530,000	287,674,430	311,204,430
Five cent pieces	153,036,000	169,457,840	322,493,840
One cent pieces	579,695,000	709,408,400	1,289,103,400
Proof sets struck in June, 1964			270,280
Proof sets struck during 1964 through June			1,864,859

The name of the silver groat was derived from *gros*, it being, when first coined, the largest silver coin in existence. *Old and New London*, II, 101.

New Type Antiochene Follis of Ivstinianvs I

By

ALAN B. SHAW, A.N.A. No. 12240

THE purpose of this note is to describe what appears to be a previously unrecorded follis of Ivstinianvs I, minted at Antioch (Figs. 1, 2).

The bust of the emperor on the obverse is long-headed and has conventional drapery; it faces right. It differs from the common types in that the drapery from the emperor's left shoulder is developed in curved lines rather than in the more typical chevron-like folds. The legend reads DNIYASTI-ANYSPPAYC. The border is nearly smooth, but examination under the microscope shows traces of the transverse cuts that Wroth called a reel border.

The reverse is dominated by the large capital M of the denomination. To either side and above are crosses. Between the legs of the M the officina mark appears. The usual transverse line appears beneath the M. In exergue the partial mint name ...TIOX' appears. This can hardly be other than ANTIOX'. The border is of the reel type. The coin weighs 15.23 grams.



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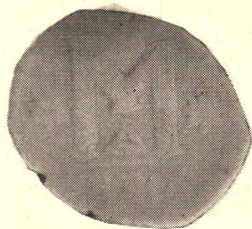
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The legend is blundered, but there seems little doubt that it is an issue of Ivstinianus I. The only other possibility would be to read the legend as DNIYSTI-NYSPPAVC with two A's interpolated. However, a follis of Ivstinvs I from officina Γ of Antioch (Figs. 3, 4) shows the obverse legend rendered DNIYSTINSPPAVG and the mint name as ANT χ . The omission of the letters NI and the random addition of an A in an unsuccessful attempt to render the new and unfamiliar name IVSTINIANVS seems more likely than the development of the spelling IYASTIANYS at a mint already familiar with IVSTINVS' name.

On the other hand, the reverse design of crosses on either side of the M favors attribution to Ivstinvs I. This type is typical of Ivstinvs. It also occurs during the joint reign of Ivstinvs I and Ivstinianvs I (A.D. 527), but only at Nikomedia. In coins of Ivstinianvs I thus far recorded from Antioch, two eight-rayed stars (SS) flank the M (Fig. 5).

If the coin is properly attributable to Ivstinianus I and not to Ivstinvs I, it is clearly to be dated as having been struck between the death of Ivstinvs I

on Aug. 1, 527, and Nov. 29, 528, when Antioch was destroyed by an earthquake. From the time of its reconstruction the city was renamed Theupolis, and Antioch disappeared as a place name on Byzantine coins.

Because of the short term of issue, Justinianean coins of Antioch are not common, but all of which I am aware have the M flanked by SS and the mint name always is ANTIX. I find no record of the two crosses type or of the mint name ANTIOX'.

Since the two star type is continued in the issues of Theupolis, it suggests that the present coin may have preceded it, harking back to a type common under Ivstinvs. The problem is not so simply solved, however, because Sabatier records a joint reign piece from ANTIX with a two star reverse. In this coin, the obverse shows two busts and is not of the single bust, draped, right type. Perhaps there were single bust types of the joint reign from Antioch which maintained the two crosses reverse. If so, I have not encountered a record of them.

In any case, the spelling of the mint as ANTIOX' is unique and has neither antecedents or descendants, even at officina [] (see BMC 265). The apparent scarcity of this type suggests it was issued for a very short time, being replaced by the more common (but still rare) two star pieces. Perhaps the design change occurred either on New Year's Day or on April 1, 528, the latter being the first anniversary of Ivstinianvs' elevation as co-emperor. The latter date would allow striking over a period of eight months out of a possible total of 16 months, which seems too long to account for the relative scarcity of this type. If issued only in the final months of 527, its scarcity is more understandable. The coin was purchased in New York City from a dealer, and nothing is known of its provenance.

The coin of the type shown in figures 1 and 2 seems to have been the first emission of the mint at Antioch after the end of the joint reign of Ivstinvs I and Ivstinianvs I on Aug. 1, 527. It is further suggested that the issue was struck only in the closing months of 527 and that it was replaced in 528 (January 1?) by the two star type (Fig. 5).

Model for a Goddess

THE story of Longacre's daughter used as a model on the Indian head cent is familiar, but the story that an actual model posed for the Morgan silver dollar is less well known. No other American coin has been written about as much as the silver dollar, although the coin is less familiar to the average citizen than other coins in circulation.

Early in 1876 the treasury department obtained the services of George Morgan, an expert designer and engraver previously connected with the Royal mint of Great Britain. He was assigned to the Philadelphia mint and his first job was to design a silver dollar to be issued as quickly as possible. He started on the reverse, selecting the well known symbol, the American eagle, hoping later to develop an idea for the obverse. After some delay he decided Liberty should be represented as a goddess, a fitting symbol to go with the American eagle. He sought a model to pose for the face. One of Morgan's associates was Thomas Eakins, an independent artist with a wide reputation. Among Eakin's friends were the Henry Williams family of Philadelphia. Eakins introduced Morgan to Miss Anna Willess Williams, Henry's daughter, who consented to sit for him. Miss Williams was 19 years of age. These sittings took place in November, 1876. The cap and sheath were added to the portrait some time after the original picture was completed. The identity of the model was kept secret until the summer of 1879 when a newspaper man determined whose likeness was on the coin. Miss Williams, a successful kindergarten teacher and philosophical writer received thousands of letters and visitors, at her home and at school, which troubled her greatly. It was some years before the furor died down. — N. H. KIRBY, A.N.A. No. 39699

The only money that goes as far today at it did twenty years ago is the dime that rolls under the bed. — Edgewater, N. J., *Citizen*

CALENDAR OF FUTURE NUMISMATIC EVENTS

- Joplin Tri-State Coin Club. Third annual show, Sept. 4-6, Bob Cummings Motel, Joplin. Gen. Chm. Charles Welcher, 2922 Minnesota, Joplin, Mo.
- Northern Cal. Numis. Assn. Third annual exhibition, Sept. 10-13, Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco. Chm. John D. Sears, Club P. O. Box 3044, Daly City, Calif. 94015.
- Empire State Numismatic Association. 29th semi-annual convention, Sept. 11-13, The Casino, Congress Park, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Chm. David W. Nethaway, P. O. Box 25, Howe Cave, N. Y.
- Iowa Numis. Assn. Annual Convention, Sept. 11-13, Sheraton-Montrose Hotel, Cedar Rapids. Chm. Joseph Schindler, 1533 7th Ave., S. E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
- South Shore Coin Club. Show, Sept. 12, Memorial Auditorium, Bay Shore, Long Island, N. Y. Address the Club, P. O. Box 59, East Islip, L. I., N. Y.
- Covington Coin Club. Second annual show, Sept. 12-13, National Guard Armory, Covington, Va. Chm. Raymond G. Haymaker, R.F.D. 1, Box 262, Clifton Forge, Va.
- Greensburg Coin Club. Fifth annual show, Sept. 12-13, Mountain View Hotel. Bourse Chm. Dale Porter, Box 922, Greensburg, Pa.
- Peoria District Coin Club. Ninth annual coin-a-rama, Sept. 12-13, Jefferson Hotel. Chm. Cliff Gillet, c/o Club, P. O. Box 995, Peoria, Ill.
- SAC Coin Club. First show, Sept. 12-13, Bellevue Jr. High School, Bellevue, Nebr. Duane P. Reeves, Pres., 21 Fairchild Circle, Offutt AFB, Nebr.
- Essex County Coin Club. Seventh Newark show, Sept. 13, Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, N. J. Chm. Kenneth Morrison, P. O. Box 217, Fords, N. J.
- North Shore Coin Club. Second annual show, Sept. 13, American Legion Hall, Morton Grove, Ill. Mrs. Alta W. Reymer, Sec., Club P. O. Box 211, Northbrook, Ill. 60062.
- Piqua Coin Club. Third annual show, Sept. 13, Y.W.C.A., Piqua, Ohio. Chm. Eugene Grant, c/o Club, P.O. Box 736, Piqua, Ohio.
- Rush County Coin Club. Annual show, Sept. 13, American Legion Hall, Rushville, Ind. Don E. Smith, 517 E. 11th St., Rushville, Ind.
- Lake Tahoe Coin Club. Sixth Coin Festival, Sept. 18-19. Gen. Chm. Merle E. Crandall, P.O. Box 572, Stateline, Calif. 95729.
- Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs. Convention, Sept. 18-20, Webster Hall Hotel, Pittsburgh. Host, Pittsburgh Numismatic Society. Chm. Ray Byrne, 701 N. Negley Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15206.
- Virginia Numis. Assn. Sixth annual convention, Sept. 18-20, George Washington Hotel, Winchester. Chm. C. J. Affleck, 34 Peyton St., Winchester, Va.
- Assoc. Coin Clubs of N. E. Pennsylvania. Annual convention, Sept. 19-20, American Legion Home, Wilkes-Barre, George P. Williams, Sec., 40 Price St., Kingston, Pa.
- Childress, Memphis and Quanah Coin Clubs. Tri-County show, Sept. 19-20, City Auditorium, Childress, Texas. Chm. D. J. Jenkins, 1011 Ave. "G" N. W., Childress, Texas.
- Central Ohio Coin Club. Fourth annual show, Sept. 20, Elks Club, Newark. Charles S. Oder, c/o Coin Mart, 310 E. Main St., Newark, Ohio.
- Dundee-Bath Coin Clubs. Second annual show, Sept. 20, St. Marys Hall, Bath, N. Y. Bourse Chm. R. J. Trenchard, Route 3, Box 27, Dundee, N. Y. 14837.
- United Numis. of Conn. Second annual show, Sept. 20, State Armory, New Britain. Chm. Robert A. Rudy, P. O. Box 1243, New Britain, Conn.
- Colorado-Wyoming Numis. Assn. Thirteenth annual convention, Sept. 25-27, Community Hall, Greeley, Colo. Sec. Paul H. Munson, 1009 S. Tenth St., Laramie, Wyo. 82070.
- Fort Worth Coin Club. Third annual show, Sept. 26-27, Hotel Texas. Gen. Chm. Elliot Cashdan, 415 Main St., Fort Worth, Texas.
- South Bend Coin Club. Tenth annual open house, Sept. 26-27, St. Joseph High School. Chm. Fred Cox, c/o the Club, Box 843, South Bend, Ind. 46624.
- Mount Vernon Numis. Soc. Sixth bourse and auction, Sept. 27, Houbler Motor show-rooms, Mount Vernon. Chm. Darrell Parker, 7 West Burgess St., Mount Vernon, Ohio.
- Rockford Area Coin Club. Fall show, Sept. 27, Faust Hotel, Rockford, Ill. Chm. Ralph Winquist, 1004 "C" Street, Rockford, Ill.
- Ventura County Coin Club. Fourth annual coin-a-rama, Sept. 27, Ventura Recreation Center. Chm. John R. Nichols, 2407 E. Main St., Ventura, Calif.
- New England Numismatic Assn. Twentieth annual convention, Oct. 2-4, Sheraton-Plaza Hotel, Boston. Co-Chm. Elliott Goldberg of West Roxbury and Charles Wallace of Alliston, Mass.
- Sioux-Land Coin Coll. Assn. Fourth annual show, Oct. 2-4, Sheraton-Warrior Motor Inn, Sioux City. Chm. Harold McCoy, 2602 W. 22nd St., Sioux City, Iowa.
- Steel City Coin Club. Third annual show, Oct. 2-4, Memorial Auditorium, Buffalo, N. Y. Sec. Frank Incavo, 46 Macamley St., Buffalo, N. Y. 14220.
- Nassau-Suffolk Coin Club. Third annual show, Oct. 3, Sagamore Room on the Mall of Roosevelt Field, Garden City, L.I., N.Y. Chm. R. J. Storm, 10 Manning Rd., Glen Cove, L.I., N.Y.

Indian Capital Coin Club. Annual show, Oct. 3-4, Severs Hotel, Muskogee. Chm. George L. King, 2611 Garland St., Muskogee, Okla.

Lawton-Fort Sill Coin Club. Third annual show, Oct. 3-4, National Guard Armory, Lawton. Chm. Donald J. Burton, 82 South 45th, Lawton, Okla.

Hawaii State Numismatic Association. First convention, Oct. 7-10, Reef Ocean Towers Hotel, Waikiki. Contact the Association at 90 North King St., Suite 202, Honolulu, Hawaii 96817.

North Carolina Coin Clubs Assn. Sixth convention, Oct. 9-11, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh. Gen. Chm. Robert A. Hoadley, 620 Macon Pl., Raleigh, N.C. 27609.

Aurora Coin Club, Caterpillar Employees Coin Club, Sandwich Coin Club. Greater Aurora show, Oct. 10-11, Marmion Military Academy, North Aurora, Ill. Bourse Chm. Gerald Seely, R. R. # 2, Plano, Ill.

Boeing Coin Club. Fall show, Oct. 10-11, National Guard Armory, Wichita. For information, contact Oscar Bell, 1207 Crowley, Wichita, Kans.

West Tennessee Coll. Club. Fifth annual convention, Oct. 10-11, New Southern Hotel, Jackson. Bourse Chm. R. C. Riley, 426 W. King St., Jackson, Tenn.

Seneca Coin Club. Third annual show, Oct. 11, Ohio Nat'l. Guard Armory, Tiffin. Chm. V. F. Breighner, P. O. Box 96, Republic, Ohio.

Jefferson Co. Coin Club. Rocky Mt. States show, Oct. 16-18, Continental-Denver Hotel, Denver. Chm. Les Bloom, 2608 River Drive, Denver, Colo.

Newton Coin Club. Third annual show, Oct. 17-18, Hotel Maytag, Newton. Chm. Floyd Cooper, 1401 N. 7th Ave., W., Newton, Iowa.

Old Fort Coin Club. Seventh annual show, Oct. 17-18, National Guard Armory, Fort Wayne. Bourse Chm. Lew Brendel, 1818 Vance Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Shreveport Coin Club. Fall show, Oct. 17-18, Captain Shreve Hotel, Shreveport. Joe Notini, bourse, 4440 N. Fairway Dr., Shreveport, La.

Waynesboro Coin Club. Third annual show, Oct. 17-18, National Guard Armory, Waynesboro. Gen. Chm. Robert F. Jacobs, 2 E. Main St., Waynesboro, Penna.

Chicago Coin Club. Educational forum and exhibit, Oct. 18, Congress Hotel, Chicago. Mrs. A. R. Birkholz, Chm., 826 Dunlop Ave., Forest Park, Ill. 60130.

Dixon Coin Club. Second annual show, Oct. 18, Masonic Temple, Dixon, Ill. Chm. Jerry James, 401 E. Third St., Dixon, Ill. 61021.

Elgin Coin Club. Third annual coin-a-rama, Oct. 18, The Blue Moon, 1500 Larkin Ave., Elgin. Chm. John Fallon, 98 S. Grove St., Elgin, Ill.

Cal State Numis. Assn. Convention, Oct. 22-25, Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim, Cal. Chm. Herbert M. Bergen, P. O. Box 98, Brea, Cal.

Dearborn Coin Club. Fourth annual show, Oct. 23-25, Dearborn Youth Center, Dearborn, Mich. Bourse Chm. Herb Sayre, 1401 Radcliff, Garden City, Mich.

Middle Atlantic Numis. Assn. Twelfth annual convention, Oct. 23-25, Claridge Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J. South Jersey Coin Club, host. Chm. Frank C. Oertle, 315 Fayette St., Bridgeton, N. J.

Clarion Coin Collectors. Third annual show, Oct. 24-25, I.O.O.F. Hall, Clarion. Gen. Chm. Donald W. Watts, 106 S. Main, Clarion, Iowa.

City of Lakes Coin Club. Annual open house, Oct. 25, Civic Auditorium, LaPorte. Sec. Evelyn DeArmond, P. O. Box 406, LaPorte, Ind.

Panther Valley Coin Club. Second annual show, Oct. 25, Amvets Home, Lansford, Pa. Sec. Miss Eva King, 17 West Lehigh St., Coaldale, Pa.

McAlester Coin Club. Show, Oct. 31-Nov. 1, Aldridge Hotel, McAlester, Okla. Chm. Graves Deel, 204 W. Cherokee, McAlester, Okla.

San Antonio Coin Club. Fifth annual show, Oct. 31-Nov. 1, Gunter Hotel, San Antonio. Chm. Frank O'Sullivan, P. O. Box 13281, San Antonio, Texas 78213.

Windsor Coin Club. Show and exhibition, Oct. 31-Nov. 1, Norton Palmer Hotel, Windsor. Miss A. Watt, Sec., 1604 Goyeau St., Windsor, Ont., Canada.

Cheshire Coin Club. Fifth annual show, Nov. 1, Waverly Inn, Cheshire, Conn. Sec. Glenn Wiseman, 79 Birchwood Dr., South Meriden, Conn.

Oak Park Coin Club. Eighth annual show, Nov. 1, Oak Park Arms Hotel. Contact the Club, P. O. Box 167, Oak Park, Ill.

Greater Ozarks Numis. Assn. Annual show, Nov. 6-8, Bob Cummings Motor Hotel, Joplin, Mo. Gen. Chm. Haskell O. Trusty, P. O. Box 2155, Joplin, Mo.

Great Eastern Numis. Assn. Convention, Dec. 4-6, Hotel New Yorker, N. Y. C. Samuel Burgdorf, Box 4831, Frankfort Sta., Philadelphia, Pa. 19124.

Membership numbers are never used for anyone except the one to whom originally assigned. When a member dies, his number cannot be assigned to his widow, son or daughter or anyone else. However, a nonmember widow, son or daughter may apply for membership and, upon payment of the admission fee, have the balance of the year's dues paid by the deceased member transferred to them. No refund of a deceased member's dues will be made in cash, however.

MINT OLYMPIC COMMEMORATIVE COIN



Marking a historical first, the mint bureau of the Japanese finance ministry will put into circulation this September 100-yen (about 28¢) coins to commemorate the forthcoming Olympic games in Tokyo this October. A total of 80 million coins will be minted with a silver content of about 60 per cent. Another Olympic commemorative coin of 1,000-yen denomination (about \$2.80) will also be minted and put into circulation in September.

FOUR RECEIVE A.N.A. MEDAL OF MERIT

The beautiful and prized A.N.A. medal of merit was awarded to four deserving members at the Cleveland convention. This honor was bestowed, by action of the board of governors, on the following: Eric P. Newman, St. Louis, Mo.; John W. Dunn, Norman, Okla.; Richard T. Hooper, Wyncote, Pa.; Ralph A. Mitchell, Fullerton, Cal.

BOOK REVIEWS

Coins by Howard Linecar, 2nd edition, Ernest Been, Ltd., London, 1962. 183 pages, 24 plates, board covers, Practical Handbook for Collectors series, £ 1/5 (about \$3.50).

Coin Collecting by Laurence Brown, Arco Publications, London, 1962, 185 pages, 16 plates, board covers, An Arco Handbook, 12/6, (about \$1.75).

Your Book of Coin Collecting by Peter Alan Rayner, Faber and Faber, London, 1962, 54 pages, 8 plates, board covers, "Your Book" series, 9/6, (about \$1.35).

Although these three books have been available for some months, it was felt a brief mention of them might be of value. All are elementary texts with the Linecar and Brown volumes designed for adults and the Rayner text for younger collectors.

Linecar approaches his second edition much as he did the first with the primary emphasis on the English series, as expected from a British author, although brief sections are offered on ancient coinages and technical aspects. He also includes a short commentary on American collectors that is well worth reading to learn the standard European viewpoint of our numismatic mores. The book is an excellent source of primary material for one interested

in the British series. The information is general and is not in catalog form. The lists of denominations by ruler and mint (initial) marks greatly enhance the book's value.

The Brown volume is somewhat similar to Linecar except less emphasis is placed on the English series and much more material on world coinages is included. From the cost viewpoint, one must admit that this is the best buy if one needs only a general review. Although stress is laid on the English series, the imperial and commonwealth issues are definitely covered in more detail than in the Linecar text. The information is fundamental but then the book is designed for beginners. Both texts, incidently, possess bibliographies that are of value. The plates are excellent.

The Rayner text is basically for children and covers only the British series. However, if one wished to introduce a young collector to these coins, no better book could be found. The style of writing is clear and simple. In fact, an adult unfamiliar with English coins could gain a great deal of information from this very short book. — J. LHOTKA, JR.

English Hammered Coinage by J. J. North. 2 volumes. *I. Early Anglo-Saxon to Henry III* (1963) 200 pages, 16 plates, numerous illustrations in text. Board covers. About \$11.20. *II. Edward I to Charles II.* (1961). 183 pages, 10 plates, numerous illustrations in text. Board covers. About \$4.20. Spink and Son, Ltd., London.

These two volumes will bring new life to the study of the medieval and Renaissance English coinages. Rarely does one find so much information in such small space. The entire field is covered from every angle. There are unusual tables of mints and moneymers, maps locating mint cities, alphabets showing letter forms with emphasis on how they differentiate varieties, drawings of initial marks, historical outlines, data on siege pieces of the civil war, metrology tables, and much more. The overall form is that of a catalog which will endear it to American readers who seem to prefer this type reference. Information is extremely easy to locate and is presented with clarity. An evaluation list is enclosed and, of course, an excellent bibliography is present. The reviewer predicts that in many circles, "North" numbers will soon replace the classical BMC numbers in listing English hammered coins, if for no other reason than that North is readily available and the BMC catalogs are not. Critical reviews, as opposed to this descriptive review, have been most kind to Mr. North (and this in a field where salty comments are the rule and not the exception). These two volumes will prove to be invaluable to those Americans who are presently pursuing the British coinages of the 19th century and who logically will soon wish to advance backwards numismatically to the earlier days of the kingdom. These two volumes are a must purchase for any with interests in the English coinages. — J. LHOTKA, JR.

Nickel for Coinage by H. G. Stride, O.B.E., I.S.O., formerly of the Royal Mint, London, copyright 1963 by the International Nickel Co., Ltd., 122 pp., board covers, illus., 63 shillings.

Obviously a sales promotion, but the book is also of more than passing interest to numismatists desiring information on the history and development of coinage. Perhaps merely listing the eight chapter headings will convey the extent of coverage of the subject: "From Barter to the Precious Metals"; "Transition from Gold and Silver Bullion to Coinage"; "Growth of Coinage"; "The Development and Difficulties of a Bimetallic System of Coinage"; "The Establishment of the Gold Standard"; "The Introduction of Nickel as a Coinage Metal"; "The Development of Nickel for Coinage"; "Coinage Processes." Not until the middle of the book is nickel referred to as a coinage metal.

This is one of the most artistically prepared books that has come to our attention. Much space is devoted to illustrative drawings and photographs, many of which are beautifully reproduced in color. Even the black and white illustrations of important coins are superb, including a stater of Macedon, a Saxon penny, florin of Italy, English noble, the last U. S. quarter eagle, and others. Truly it is a beautiful, well made and useful book, and we feel sure that the price of 63 shillings (\$8.82) would be much more if its publication had been undertaken as a profit making venture. Unfortunately the distributor, Hutchinsons and Company, Ltd., 178-202 Great Portland St., London, W.1, England, does not have a representative in this country — GLENN S.

FINANCIAL HISTORY OF COLONIAL NEW HAMPSHIRE

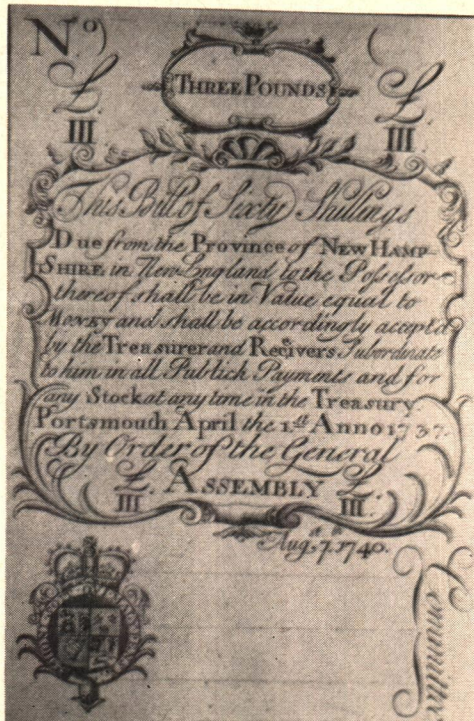
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Another Harvard graduate, class of 1736, was the third signer of this note, George Jaffrey, who became a merchant. In 1744 he was appointed clerk of the Superior court, holding that office 22 years. In 1766 he was admitted as one of His Majesty's council, and soon thereafter became treasurer of the colony. He, too,

Portsmouth and not to leave the place selected without permission of congress or the committee of safety. Gen. Sullivan intervened in his behalf, and wrote to the committee that Jaffrey "has assisted in the construction of military works, and ought not in justice be deemed an enemy to his country, or to be treated as such."



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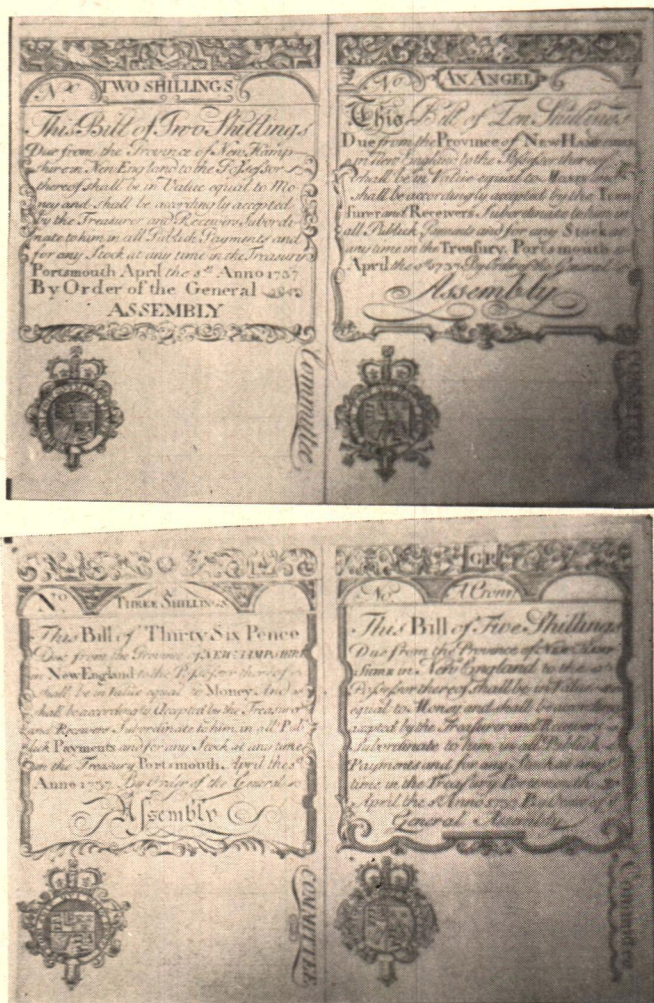
possessed a large estate, and was one of the original purchasers of Mason's Patent. He was abused for his political beliefs on numerous occasions. When he was removed as treasurer by the Whigs, he paid over to his successor the sum of £1,516/4s/8d, the exact balance of monies in his possession. In November, 1775, he was ordered by the provincial congress to move at least 10 miles from

He died in Portsmouth in 1802, at the age of 86, leaving a reputation for integrity, punctuality in his dealings, and correctness of his manners.

Twenty years were to pass before the general assembly created a new series of paper notes, dated April 1, 1737, in eight known denominations of 2 shillings, angel (10s), 3 shillings, crown (5s), £1, £2, £3, and £5. The notes were made from copper plates,

artistically engraved, and bearing the seal of the colony in the lower left corner of each denomination. A unique phrase was employed in the printing: SHALL BE IN VALUE EQUAL TO MONEY, thereby emphasizing that the notes were to pass at par with specie. However, regardless of such insistence

from 1690, followed by the expenses involved in waging the struggle for independence, forced the constant creation of new money. Prior to the Revolution, 90 per cent of the colonists were engaged in raising agricultural products of one kind or another. Trade with the Indian tribes



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in a vain effort to maintain the value at a par with specie, the notes continued to slip lower in each emission; this continued to the very end.

All through the colonial era, the colonies suffering most from depreciation were the New England group. The continual draining of resources in launching expeditions against Canada,

was transacted mainly by the use of wampum, and barter with one another for goods or services.

An angel, or ten shilling note, is illustrated (No. 4) here, this being a facsimile, together with two and three shilling notes, and a crown, or five shilling note, in uncut pairs. Incongruities appear in this issue re-

garding the supplemental dates engraved on the notes. The one, two, and three pound notes bear supplemental dates of August 7, 1740, perhaps indicating that the notes were to be called on or before that date.

In 1739, William Douglass, in his *Discourse Concerning the Currencies of the British Plantations in America*, wrote disparagingly of the New Hampshire bills of credit: "New Hampshire (too diminutive for a separate colony, of small trade and credit) their public bills are so much counterfeited they scarce obtain a currency, hence it is (the governor's instruction is also a bar) that at present their outstanding bills of public credit, some on funds of taxes, some on loan, do not exceed £12,000, gradually to be cancelled by December, 1742. Their ordinary change of government is about £1,500 New England currency per annum."

The total amount emitted by New Hampshire, up to December 31, 1739, was £56,384. Currency acts in all the colonies generally carried the provision for redemption at some later date, and in the early years these promises were kept for the most part. But because of the gradual increase in population and the slow growth of trade, most of the new emissions only added to an ever-growing total of currency in circulation, and redemption became more difficult.

Five years later, another issue was printed, dated April 3, 1742, a further increase in notes outstanding. Protagonists of paper money from north to south continually put pressure on their local assemblies to create more money, proclaiming the visible benefits to be derived therefrom.

The year 1743 witnessed another emission, this time for £25,000 in new tenor bills, to be loaned for 10 years. A 6 shilling note of this issue is the only surviving note known. Again, in 1744, the colony issued £13,000, in February, as her contribution to the expenses of the expedition against Louisburg, and in 1745 added £60,000 to furnish arms, clothing, and food to prosecute the continuing Canadian war. It was during this period that parliament became increasingly concerned with the continued growth of paper money, and attempted, with little success, to restrain further issues. Colonial assemblies disregarded such laws and attempts at enforcement by the crown appointed governors.

An interesting schedule of relative depreciation that existed in the British colonies in the year 1748, in exchange for £100 sterling, was listed by Douglass:

New England	£1,100
New York	190
Pennsylvania	180
Maryland	200
North Carolina	1,000
East Jerseys	190
West Jerseys	180
Virginia	120 to 125
Jamaica	140
South Carolina	750
Barbadoes	130
Antigua	170 to 180
St. Christopher's	160

This rate of exchange was recorded as early as 1702, when the New England paper currency (old tenor bills) was £133 for £100 sterling, and steadily rose to the figure shown above.

In the period of 1749-64, Gov. Wentworth granted no less than 129 township patents and 56 individual grants, causing considerable confusion and controversy, indicating the steady growth of the colony. Vague plans were afoot to unify the colonies, and on June 19, 1754, the Albany convention was called as a result of increased strength and advances shown by the French which threatened the security of the New England colonies. Representation was made by New York, Pennsylvania, and Maryland, the northern colonies, and chiefs of the Six Nations. On Benjamin Franklin's suggestion, the convention drafted a plan of union and concerted action, but the plan was rejected.

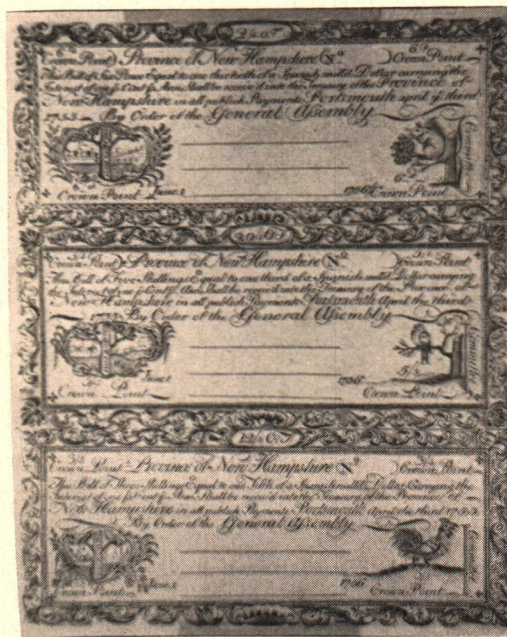
The American phase of the Seven Years war, the French and Indian war, began in 1755, being organized at a meeting of governors sitting at Alexandria, Va. A fourfold plan of attack was designed to strike the French at Fort Duquesne, Niagara, Crown Point, and Fort Beausejour. Although no attempt was made to capture Crown Point itself, Fort William Henry was built at the northern end of the lake, and the following currency emission assumes added significance to the student of history and numismatics alike, symbolizing the victory over the French at Lake George.

The Crown Point notes illustrated (No. 5) are an uncut sheet of the reprinted notes of 6 pence, 1 shilling, 3 shillings, 3 shillings 9 pence, 5 shillings, and 7 shillings 6 pence, again

showing excellent examples of the engraver's art in those early days. Notes of the 10 shilling denomination are known to have been reprinted. All notes were uniface, and all denominations bear the date June 1, 1756, supplemented in the lower right corners. In the ornaments at top center are shown the higher denominations for which these new notes apparently were exchanged; 30 shillings old tenor (O.T.) above the note for 7 shillings 6 pence, and so on, thereby following the trend of devaluation then in progress. The primary purpose of this issue was to defray the cost of the expedition to which New Hampshire

Montcalm, destroyed Fort Oswego and Fort George in August, resistance by the British was weakened by friction between Loudoun and the Massachusetts General court over the problem of quartering British troops. Later, in 1757, Fort William Henry capitulated to the French.

Five years were to elapse before another emission was authorized. The new notes were dated March 1, 1760. Later, in September, Montreal surrendered, along with all of Canada, and became a British possession. Details pertaining to this issue are unknown. Nine months later, under an act of January 1, 1761, a new issue



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contributed 500 men, and later, at other periods, 2,600 additional troops.

In all probability, notes prior to 1756 were printed in Boston. In that year, Daniel Fowle, following ill-treatment in Massachusetts, moved to Portsmouth and became the official printer of that province—in fact, its first printer. After his shop was opened, he began publishing the *New Hampshire Gazette* in addition to printing paper money.

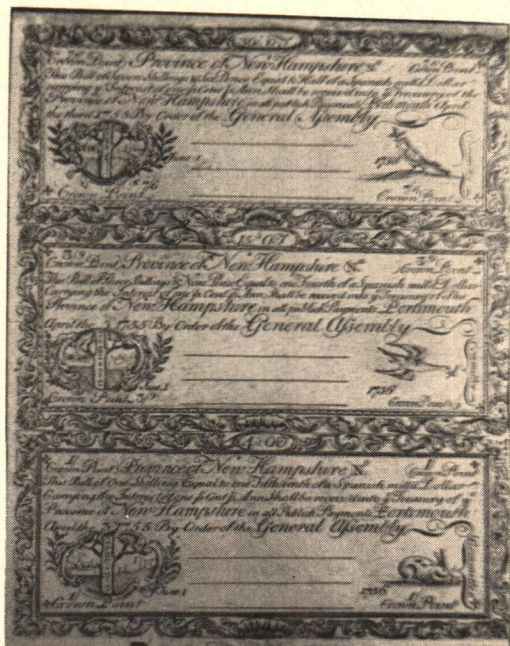
In this same year war was declared between England and France, and Earl Loudoun was named commander-in-chief of all British forces in America. While the French, under

was printed, dated May 1, 1761 (No. 6). These were known as the Sterling notes, redemption to be made in sterling, and apparently were hoarded by the colonists for this reason. Interest was to be paid at the rate of $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent per annum, and the deadline for redemption was stated as December 25, 1765. Here, for the first time, on New Hampshire notes, appeared the dire warning too often unheeded throughout the colonies, DEATH TO COUNTERFEIT THIS BILL. (Counterfeiting was rampant in New Hampshire, as elsewhere, causing considerable distress and anxiety among the citizenry.) This 10 shilling note

was signed by Joseph Smith, Theodore Atkinson, and Henry Sherburne. The latter two signed the 1734 notes of private issue, and a comparison of the signatures after an interim of 27 years is interesting.

Following the treaty of Paris in 1763, the conspiracy of Pontiac, and the King George III proclamation of 1763 (which restricted the establishment of new settlements and regulated fur trading) the colonists felt increasing pressure on their activities, as new infringements on their personal liberties were enacted by parliament. The Molasses act, Quartering act, Stamp act, etc., increased

to get safely through Boston, but this was not at all satisfactory to the patriots in New Hampshire, who burned his commission to make doubly sure he would not have a change of heart. In the following year, he wrote to Secretary Conway, "I did not know whether I should have escaped from this Mob with my life, as some were for Cutting off my Head, others for Cutting off my Ears and sending them home with my Commission." Property owners did not consider stamp masters desirable tenants and insisted they take out full insurance on the houses they rented and occupied. Following passage of the



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tension and dissatisfaction with the absentee government. James Otis, in 1765, proposed that an intercolonial congress be summoned in order that the provinces might act in accord against the nefarious Stamp act. The plan was adopted and delegates were to meet in New York in October, 1765. Four of the colonies, including New Hampshire, did not send delegates, and three others had no authority to sign any pact for their colonies.

The New Hampshire stamp master returned to America in this year to find his authority threatened, as well as his personal safety periled. By resigning his commission, he was able

Stamp act, Portsmouth went into deep mourning; bells tolled, flags were flown at half staff, and the *New Hampshire Gazette* appeared with heavy black borders.

The last of the colonial governors, Sir John Wentworth, was born in Portsmouth August 9, 1737. He was a nephew of Benning Wentworth, graduated from Harvard in 1755, where he was a classmate of John Adams. He became a merchant, and in 1765 was the agent of New Hampshire to present petitions to the king. While in England, he was appointed to succeed his uncle as governor. At the same time he was made "surveyor

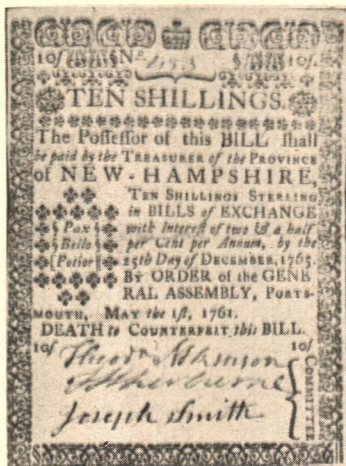
of the king's woods" for all of North America. Upon his return he landed at Charleston, S. C., in March, 1767, traveling northward through the colonies, registering his commission as surveyor in each, and arrived at Portsmouth in June.

Obviously, the office of governor of any colony was extremely precarious and difficult at that time by reason of the growing discontent. At first Wentworth's administration was relatively popular, for he voiced disapproval of the imposed taxes. He sought to maintain the loyalty of the colony and succeeded until 1770 in preventing the assent of Portsmouth to the non-importation agreements. In this he was aided by the fact that Portsmouth merchants were inclined to forego such profits as they might be able to earn despite the crippling state of commerce. When the final attempt was made to compel the colonies to receive East Indian tea, he took advantage of the lack of instruc-

mouth Harbor. Gen. Gage decided this cache should be seized before it was spirited away and hidden elsewhere. His plans were laid in secrecy, but the patriots had their spies. The Boston committee was informed, and on December 13, Paul Revere rode to Portsmouth with word of what was afoot. On the following day a Portsmouth mob stormed the fort, and under the leadership of John Langdon and John Sullivan, removed the arms and powder to a new hiding place, from which it later was brought and put to good use at Bunker Hill.

Gov. Wentworth's authority came to an end when it was learned he had endeavored to comply with Gen. Gage's request to obtain carpenters to construct the barracks for the British troops quartered in Boston, after Massachusetts workmen had refused to do the work. Wentworth finally withdrew to the safety of the fort, and from there fled to a warship anchored in the harbor. At the Isle of Shoals, 10 miles offshore, he prorogued the assembly, his last official act, then departed for Boston and thence to England. Later he became governor of Nova Scotia and died there April 8, 1820.

The New Hampshire notes of 1775 also were uniface, printed from typographic letters and ornaments. This was the first emission since 1761, but in this one critical year, five new issues were conceived and thrust into the stream of expanding currency. The first issue of the year, illustrated by uncut sheets of reprints (No. 7) consisted of 1 shilling, 6 shillings, 20 shillings, and 40 shillings, payable December 20, 177-. At any time after that unspecified date, they were to be redeemed without interest, which in all probability was a few years later, for if they were redeemed on time, interest was to be at the rate of 6 per cent per annum. The notes were dated June 20, 1775. A few days prior to this date, Gen. Gage, having decided to rout the rebels, apparently made no special effort to hide his intentions. As a consequence there were many reports of imminent attack brought to the committee of safety in Cambridge. It was impossible to determine the source of the first warning. The committee of safety sent out an alarm of the impending attack on June 13, having heard it from "a gentleman of undoubted veracity who left Boston last Friday,



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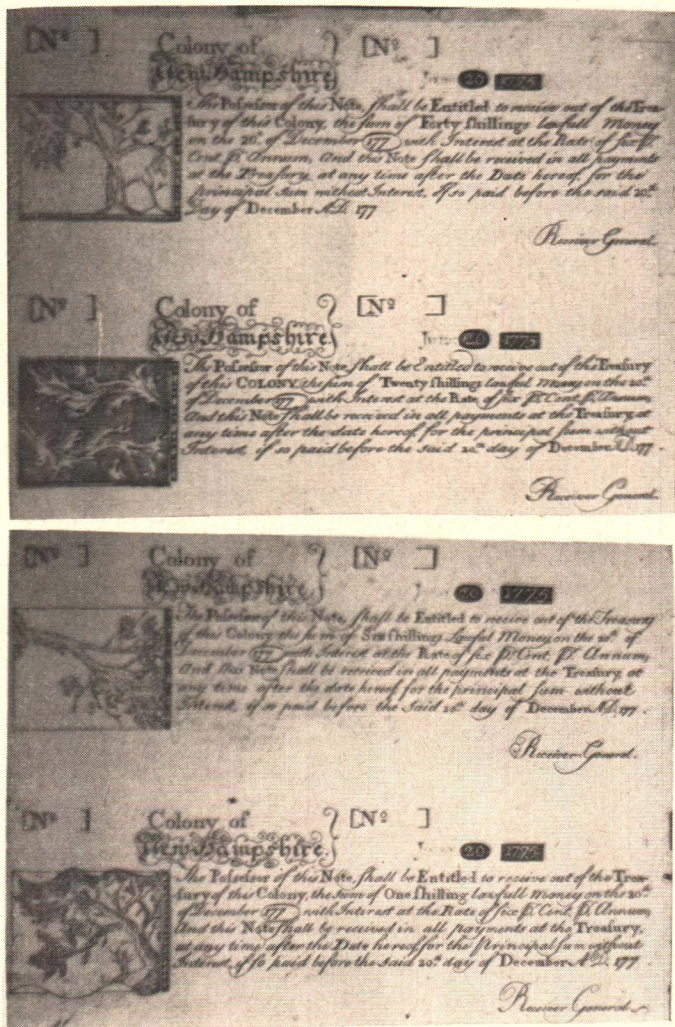
tions from the crown and had the consignee reship the cargo to Halifax. All foreign goods were being refused entry in all ports; the wearing of homespun and the use of goods only of American manufacture became the patriotic duty of everyone. Gov. Wentworth wrote in 1770, "In the seaport towns even the soldiers were offered high wages if they would desert their arms and learn a trade."

It was generally known in Boston that New Hampshire had stored a considerable quantity of arms and powder at Fort William and Mary, located at the entrance to Ports-

and who had frequent opportunity of conversing with the principal officers in Gen. Gage's army." In the afternoon of June 16, orders went down to the troops to prepare to move. The story of the ensuing Battle of Bunker

to this epic encounter was more than half of the men actually engaged in combat.

The New Hampshire Convention of April 21, 1775, led to reorganization of the militia in August. The number



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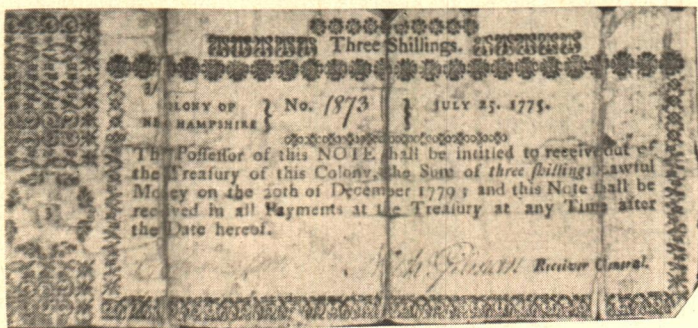
(or Breed's) Hill is a story of bungling on both sides, but the blunders of the patriots were redeemed and overshadowed by their individual heroism. The men who stood in the face of the valiant British charge did not yield. Finally driven from the hill, great losses were inflicted on the redcoats. New Hampshire's contribution

of men enrolled totaled 16,710, which comprised virtually all men of military age. Three regiments were raised to serve in the Continental army. One regiment was serving in Canada; 33 companies under Gen. Wingate were guarding the seacoast; two companies were detached from Washington's army and accompanied

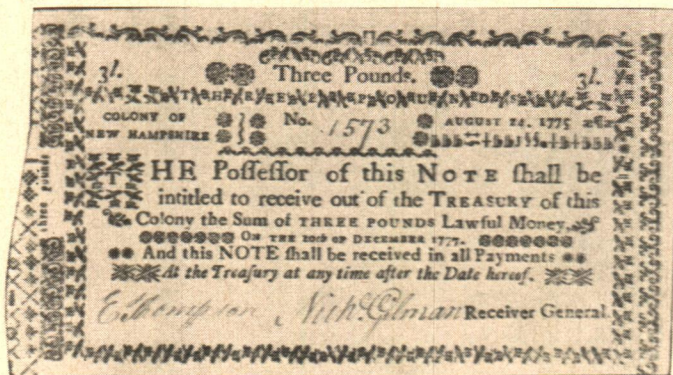
Arnold on his famous march through Maine to Quebec; and the Coos and Connecticut valley were patroled and guarded. Thirty-one companies were raised to replace the Connecticut men who declined to remain longer at the siege of Boston. Undoubtedly, nearly all of New Hampshire's soldiers were on active duty.

An ensuing issue, dated July 25, 1775, is illustrated (No. 8) by a note

Continental army as adjutant in Col. Scammel's regiment, and served with distinction until the war's end. For some time he was a member of Washington's military family, and among his duties was taking account of prisoners surrendered by Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown. In 1780, Gen. Arnold urged Gilman to accept an appointment to his staff, and Gilman's reply was characteristic. Fear-



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of three shilling denomination, payable on December 20, 1779, without interest. The note was signed by Nicholas Gilman, receiver general. The printed payable date would indicate that the preceding issue of unspecified payable date was, in all probability, meant to be December 20, 1776. This note also was signed by E. Thompson.

Gilman was born at Exeter, N. H., August 3, 1755, and died at Philadelphia, May 2, 1814. He represented New Hampshire in Congress in 1786, and again from 1789-1797. He was a United States senator, 1805-1814.

At the age of 21 he entered the

ing that Arnold would not be engaged in active service, Gilman wrote, "If I should come into your family and be confined in the dreary wilderness of the highlands while our operations are going on against the city, which possibly may be the case, my situation would be distressing as that of Fabius M. when he had recourse to the flaming cattle."

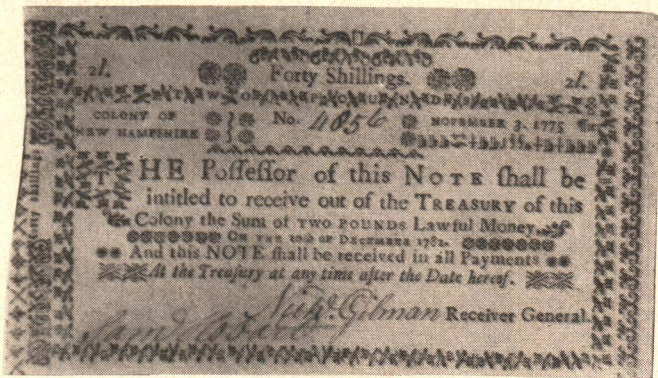
Following adoption of the Constitution, he became one of the presidential electors in 1793, and again in 1797, and also was one of the state's councilors. In September, 1787, he was a member of the convention in Philadelphia to draw and

ratify the Constitution. On September 18, Gilman sent a copy of the document to his cousin, with the following significant comment: "The plan is the best that could meet the unanimous concurrence of the states in the convention. It was done by bargain and compromise, yet — withstanding (*sic*) its imperfections — on the adoption of it depends, in my feeble judgment, whether we shall become a respectable nation or a people torn to pieces by intestine commotions and rendered contemptible for ages." He was highly popular and a man of sincere convictions.

New Hampshire in 1775 took steps to abolish the government by royal

Smith and J. Moulton. The succeeding issue was dated June 28, 1776, and signed by J. Smith.

The final issue was dated July 3, 1776, and with this issue the monetary standard (if such a term is accurate) was changed from the pound sterling to the decimal system, illustrated by a note for six dollars (No. 11). These notes were payable January 26, 1791 — quite a span of time for the notes to run. The monetary change was further evidence of the severance of allegiance to the mother country. The new style notes were printed on both sides, by Fowle, of Portsmouth (No. 11). This specimen is an uncanceled note, which in a few



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commission and in the latter part of the year, the state constitution was drawn up, but was not made law until a year later. It probably was the first such enactment in any of the 13 colonies. Thus the population of 82,000 proclaimed with one voice its independence from Britain.

The third emission of this year was dated August 24, 1775, and illustrated (No. 9) by a note for £3, signed by Thompson and Gilman, to be redeemed on or before December 20, 1777. The earlier printed threat to counterfeiters disappeared from this and succeeding issues.

The fourth issue, dated November 3, 1775, payable on or before December 20, 1782, was signed by Samuel Hobart and Gilman, is illustrated by a note for 40 shillings (No. 10).

The final issue of the year, dated December 20, 1775, was struck in a design similar to the preceding bills of that year.

The new year witnessed three additional emissions. The first was dated January 26, 1776, and signed by J.

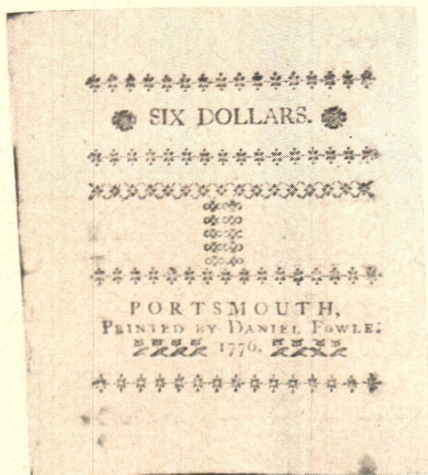
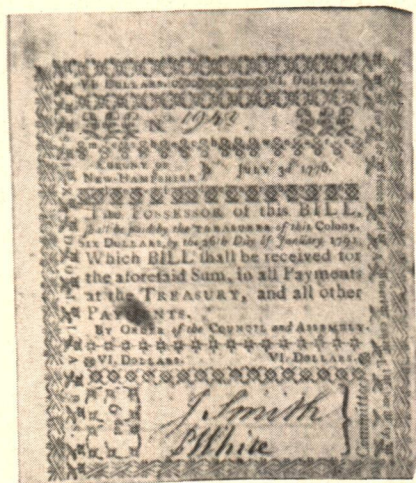
of the colonies, upon redemption, generally was done by defacing the notes by cutting a circular hole, a wedge-shape cut in the edge, or by partially slitting the note. Signers of this issue were J. Smith and P. White.

In 1776, the three New Hampshire regiments of the Continental line were continued in action and strengthened, distinguishing themselves in the Canadian campaign, at Trenton, and at Princeton. For superior conduct in bringing the unsuccessful American forces out of Canada, under extreme difficulties, Sullivan was made a Continental major general. Bedel led a newly organized regiment back into Canada, while one regiment was transferred from the coast to aid Fort Ticonderoga. Four regiments reinforced the patriot army at strategic points. The total number of New Hampshire regiments was increased to 17, the high-water mark of her participation in the struggle for freedom. In May, 1777, large bodies of organized militia marched to the relief of Ticonderoga. The regiments

in the Continental line distinguished themselves at Stillwater, Saratoga, and in other critical engagements.

In August, John Stark out-manuevered Gen. Baume, commanding 1,000 Hessians and 100 Indians, at the Battle of Bennington. It was not a large scale battle, engaging only a detachment of Burgoyne's forces, but these troops were decimated, greatly weakening the British threat to the north-

Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Virginia — which issued notes of the same type and design, guaranteed by the United States, printed in red and black, and payable in dollars, as indicated by the illustrated note for four dollars (No. 12). The issue was to be redeemed by December 31, 1786, bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum. This specimen was



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ern provinces. Stark's troops were never a part of the Continental army but were an independent division of the New Hampshire militia, who insisted they were merely cooperating with troops under Washington, and were their own bosses. As a result of the engagement, about 600 to 700 prisoners were taken — Hessians, Canadians, Tories, "some field pieces and a baron." When Stark's men returned to their farms and harvests, Whipple's brigade was pushed forward to reinforce the northern army under Gates. Meanwhile, Stark assembled another force of volunteers, and was in his second campaign of the year to harass Burgoyne. A number of New Hampshire companies served against the British in various Vermont organizations. A regiment was sent to the aid of Rhode Island, and for the first time the Stars and Stripes flew over an American man-of-war, the famous *Ranger* commanded by John Paul Jones.

The final emission of New Hampshire notes was made concurrently with those of her sister colonies —

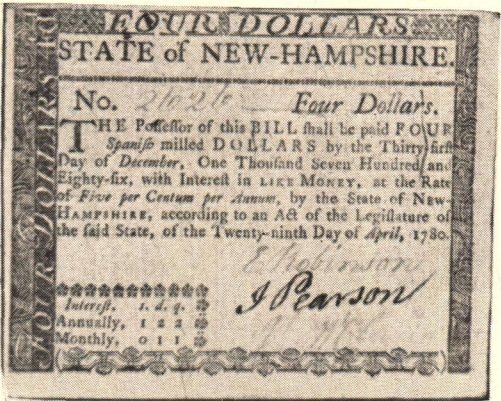
signed by E. Robinson, I. Pearson, J. McClure, and indorsed on the reverse by J. Taylor Gilman. The issue was dated April 29, 1780, and printed by Hall & Sellers, in Philadelphia, partly from type and partly from wood cuts.

In May, 1780, Charleston surrendered. Several engagements were fought that year along the Atlantic coast, Arnold's plot to surrender West Point to Clinton was revealed, and Andre was caught and hanged. Finally, on October 19, 1781, Gen. Cornwallis surrendered with 7,000 men at Yorktown. The struggle had ended in victory. Following the Constitutional Convention in May, 1787, ratification became a reality in June 1788, when New Hampshire, the ninth state, signed, placing the Constitution in operation.

The technical numismatist may wonder why material of a seeming irrelevant nature is included in this study. To understand the history of those early printed bits of Americana, we must understand the economic history, as well as the political and military history of the colonies. Also

important is the study of the men who, as parts of the provincial government, pushed for passage of the money measures and who signed the notes themselves. The severe dearth of specie, the restrictive British mercantile policies, and the colonists' en-

redeemed and destroyed; the new emission bills took the place of all before in circulation. The few that escaped exchange and the flames were overlooked, and so only chance specimens have survived to our time. Add to this small number the few that



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deavors to solve their problems finally brought them together, as no other single force could have done. Although long neglected, these mute scraps of coarse paper and the circumstances attendant upon their emission must be recognized as perhaps the most important single cause of their momentous struggle for freedom — the War of Independence.

Harley L. Freeman was of immense help in providing information pertaining to the early notes. Checking through some old catalogs, he located a copy of the Dr. Joshua I. Cohen sale, held by Anderson Galleries, January, 1930, in which Dr. Tyler, of the New Hampshire insane asylum, wrote to Dr. Cohen: "All the early issues of paper money in New Hampshire were

were altered (fraudulently) to larger denominations, and these are all the sources of supply." The original plates of the Independent bills of New Hampshire were discovered in the state house by Dr. Tyler and were loaned to Dr. Cohen, who had the following reprints made: Issues of 1717; block of 4 containing 1s., 13.6d., 4s., 25s.; block of four containing 15s., 30s., £3.10s., £4; 1737, 2s., 3s., 5s., 10s., £1, 2, 3, and 5; 1755 issue, 6d., 1s., 3s., 3s.9d., 5s., 10s., 7s.6d., 15s., 30s.; and of the June 20, 1775, issue, 1s., 6s., 20s., 40s. Then the catalog goes on to list the New Hampshire notes in the sale, some 80 of them.

Freeman also provided a photostat from the New York public library files:

Dr. the Colony of New Hampshire to the Committee for getting Imprinted twenty thousand pounds in Colony Notes.			
1775, Nov. To the Committee's time			
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Obituaries

JOSEPH BROBSTON, A.N.A. NO. 10422

Joseph Brobston, 89, prominent businessman and civic leader of Nazareth, Pa., died at his home on July 19. He was a native of Philadelphia, but had resided in Nazareth since 1900 when he moved there to take part in constructing a cement plant. His business life had been in the cement industry; he was co-founder in 1902 of the organization which was predecessor of the present Portland Cement Assn. He was an officer of the Nazareth National Bank & Trust Co. and active in several civic and political organizations.

Known as a serious collector of coins, Mr. Brobston was given a life membership in the Lehigh Valley Coin Club several years ago. When his outstanding collection of half cents was sold last year, the cataloger stated that Brobston had formed it in a period of over half a century.

Survivors include his widow, the former Carrie Kersburg; three children, Mrs. Thomas O'Niell, William and Scott; a stepdaughter and stepson; 17 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. Masonic services were held on July 21 and burial was from the St. John's Lutheran Church the following day, in Philadelphia.

WILLIAM HARMEYER, A.N.A. NO. 21402

G. William Harmeyer, 51, past president of the Harford Road Democratic club and active in youth work, died June 10 of a heart attack while attending a business meeting in New Jersey. He was Baltimore service manager for the Sperry Rand Corp., a firm with which he had been associated for 32 years. Born in Baltimore, he was graduated from Polytechnic Institute and studied electrical engineering at Johns Hopkins University.

As a coin collector, Harmeyer was a member of the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association and, since 1953, of A.N.A. He also belonged to the Gardenville Moose Lodge. For 8 years he served as manager and coach of Little Leagues and Pony Leagues in the Hamilton area.

Surviving are his widow, Lillian Bangs, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Harmeyer, a son, George Keith, and a sister, Mrs. Evelyn M. Lurz. — CAH

FRED REINFELD, A.N.A. NO. 20858

Fred Reinfeld, author of many books on coins, died suddenly on May 29. He had become interested in coin collecting after having become a chess champion and author of many chess books. His special interest was in U. S. commemoratives and proof sets, but his collecting touched on all countries and all eras. His first book on coins, co-authored by Robert V. Masters in 1950, was *Coinometry*. Since then he was either the author or co-author of about a dozen other books relating to the hobby. His advance copies of *U. S. Commemorative Coins and Stamps* arrived at his home the day before his death.

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK ON DATE FREEZE. The treasury department's proposal to freeze dates on coins may prove to be a serious blow to numismatists, the Chase Manhattan Bank said today in a special report. "If it proved to be anything other than a temporary measure, it would be a most serious blow to coin collectors, because numismatics, so far as U. S. coins are concerned, would be relegated to the past . . ."

Nevertheless, a move like this would certainly provide "temporary relief" from the current coin shortage which can be, in part, attributed to the investment and speculative activities of numismatists, the report said. Such investment and speculative activity is only natural when you consider "coins have an inherent upward price bias, anyway. This is partly because each run of coins undergoes continuous attrition from the time it is minted, owing to loss, destruction and wear.

"Add this natural upward bias to the big surge in investment demand, and the stage is set for soaring prices. And this is exactly what has happened. Coins have clearly become the object of substantial investment demand—a demand that many believe has reached frantic proportions," the report said . . . "The final solution to the problem seems to rest squarely with the federal government—which, after all, and for all its emphasis on forward planning, failed to foresee and provide for the big upsurge in coin demand."

NUMISMATICS, 1984?

Circumstances being what they were, I wonder matters didn't come to a crisis before.

Coins* had become astronomically dear. They came invariably in pseudo-velvet or leatherette *étuis* or sealed in plastic or put up in library bindings like a centennial set of Dickens. The sight of a nude coin would have been as shocking as the vision of a DAR vice president *au naturel*. Grading became redundant. Everyone insisted on glittering, eyeball-searing proofs so that's what we all joyfully provided. When the pitting, carbonizing smog seeped in everywhere it was no special trick with Grade-A jewelers' rouge to produce reproofs even more dazzling than the originals. If by carping about impaired surfaces some occasional mean-spirited pettifogger struck a discordant note in our euphoric hobby, we awarded him the back of our hand.

But memory, I fear, is mercifully selective: It may have tricked me into making things seem lighter than they were. Underlying our easy optimism, all of us in coins felt in those days a strange foreboding, an impalpable malaise. Somehow, the Better the Numismatic Year Ever, the more insistently the small still voice obtruded. Who knows what dreadful doomsday of reckoning may have loomed over us?

And then one day, as to Joan of Arc at Domrémy, the solution presented itself in the clarifying flash of a revelation. A numismatic angel, as effulgent and lucent as a pristine proof, appeared and spake thus:

Forasmuch [said he] as the money changers were driven from the Temple, now let even the monies themselves be cast out of the small temples wherein they dwell. For the monies are corrupt: however airtight they be kept, they tarnish and their luster fades and they grow spotted and leprous; moreover they make corrupt the souls of those who covet them, and they draw men to the abomination of the bid board and to the chattering clatter of the teletype. Now therefore put aside these corruptions and cast this evil away lest it destroy you all.

On one point the angel was absent-minded or not wholly up to date. A month earlier we had discarded the primitive teletype and inaugurated our 75,000-subscriber closed-circuit numismatic television network. And through some meteorological quirk (for one does not believe in the supernatural) — a wayward sunspot perhaps or the gossamer shimmer of undisciplined ions — through whatever the quirk, the image of the angel and the sound of his voice, compelling and apocalyptic, were projected with perfect fidelity over our television hook-up. Thus it came to pass that he appeared not to some lonely numismatic Joan of Arc, nor even to 75,000 of her. The chastening experience of revelation smote virtually the entire numismatic fraternity, for in those days all of us, on both sides of the counter, used to spend all our waking hours following the market.

Elderly numismatists — my surviving contemporaries — will not think me disrespectful if I say that the numismatic public of those times was mercurial, inclined to be skittish, and highly reactive to suggestibility. The majesty of the angel, his tone of authority, and the very novelty of his injunction proved irresistible. Moreover, some of the more sagacious speculators perceived some interesting tax angles.

The result, in any case, was the hysteria of the well-remembered mass meltings. Until these great barbecues occurred no one had an inkling of the true volume of America's numismatic holding. In the short space of ten days so many rolls (supplemented by sets and a leaven of single coins) were converted to bullion that the price of silver fell to 21½¢ on the London market.

It would not be extravagant to say that these events shook the hobby. There were even men of faint heart who feared that the absence of coins might cause some curtailment of numismatic activity. They reckoned without the indomitable spirit of the American Numismatist. It was at their peril that these prophets of doom overlooked the imagination and ingenuity that have made our hobby great.

Naked coins, I have said already, had become downright unnumismatic. But it was in the naked state that most of them finally went to the crucible

*Button-shaped discs used as a medium of exchange and once collected by numismatists.

and consequently, after the holocaust was over, we found ourselves comfortably endowed with containers of all kinds.

South African cases were in fair supply from the start. A brisk market developed for Israeli olive-wood modernistic coin boxes. Vatican set cases became at once a blue-chip item. And some of the earlier issues of Federal Reserve canvas bags proved unexpectedly rare. Developing a coherent classification of the various tubes, caddies, tinted envelopes (used and unused) and even the different models of the long black 2x2 boxes was no light task. And concerning their relative attractiveness, scarcity and collectibility there was much shrill (and sometimes self-interested) advocacy before a consensus developed. We were able also gradually to hammer out uniform grading criteria, but some readers will agree, I'm certain, that they still leave too much room for subjective or even capricious judgment.

Today's reader takes for granted the subtleties and controlled responses of the container market. It is not easy to convey to him a feeling of the zest, the excitement and, of course, the perils of that early time of groping and discovery and heady speculation. Those were cruel but glorious days!

There is little else to say. The other day a shabby man came in, furtive and ill at ease. He actually had the effrontery to offer me a Jubilee proof set. The case was a foxed and faded very fine but still desirable. But the nuisance of getting the metal melted down made the whole transaction barely worthwhile. — RANDOLPH ZANDER

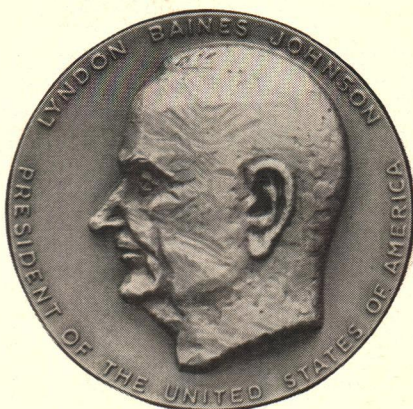
MACARTHUR FOUNDATION OFFERS MEDAL



Contributors to the MacArthur Memorial Foundation, P. O. Box 479, Norfolk, Va. 23501, will be given replicas of the gold medal presented by Congress to General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, according to W. Fred Duckworth, Foundation president. Donations will be used to build an annex to the MacArthur memorial in which the late general is entombed; an American history building at Old Dominion college, and to establish a fund for grants in the teaching of American history in the traditions set forth by General MacArthur. Contributions have been ruled tax deductible by the IRS.

When the guinea was originally coined, the intention was to make it current as a 20s piece; but, from an error in calculating the exact proportions of gold and silver, it never circulated for that value. Sir Isaac Newton fixed the value of the guinea, in relation to silver, at 20s 8d, and by his advice the crown proclaimed that it should be current at 21s. The first guineas bore the figure of an elephant on the reverse, as an emblem of that part of Africa which furnished the gold and gave its name to the coin. — Eliezer Edwards, *Words, Facts and Phrases*

PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLAR AWARD



Selected by an independent commission appointed by President Johnson, with Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower as chairman, 121 of the nation's outstanding high school graduates were named Presidential Scholars of 1964 in June. At a White House ceremony, the 64 boys and 57 girls, at least one of each from each state, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, received the President's congratulations and a bronze medal as illustrated. The medal was designed by Jacques Lipchitz and produced by the Medallie Art Co. (Medallie Art photo)

PANAMA CANAL MEDAL



The only official medal commemorating the 50th anniversary of the opening of the Panama Canal has been authorized by the Panama Canal Company and will be struck by the Medallie Art Co. Pieces in bronze will be 2 1/2" in diameter, while a small quantity in silver will be 1 3/4" diameter. The reverse shows the official golden anniversary emblem designed for this occasion. Details relative to obtaining the medals will be released soon. (Photo of sculptor's models by Medallie Art Co.)

Use of post office zip code helps speed the delivery of mail, and is more important to help route mail to the smaller post offices.

CLUB NEWS

President Fred Rosenthal told of early traders in Ohio swapping three buckskins for one bushel of wheat as part of his talk to the fifty in attendance at the July 8 meeting of the **Western Reserve Numismatic Club**, held in the Statler Hilton Hotel in Cleveland. Fred's talk was on early Ohio money and banking. The Miami Export Company had the first banking charter in the state, he said, while early banks were located in Marietta, Chillicothe, Steubenville and Warren. He showed many early Ohio bank notes, including some of the Kirtland Banking Society signed by the Mormon leader Joseph Smith. Rudy Leuckart spoke about starting a club library, asking members to donate books and suggest what type should be purchased. Al Schafer exhibited a copper plaque showing Congress in session, with the entire Declaration of Independence and all the signer's signatures etched in the copper. Larry Freeman showed a wooden dollar used as bus fare by visitors to San Quentin prison. — FRED N. HAHLEN, Sec.

The **Waynesboro Coin Club**, A.N.A. 39927, will hold its third annual show October 17-18 in the National Guard Armory in Waynesboro, Pa. General Chairman Robert F. Jacobs may be contacted at 2 East Main St., Waynesboro.

The **Treasure Island Coin Club** held its Fiesta at the Galvez Hotel in Galveston, Texas, on June 26-28. An estimated 2,500 visitors enjoyed the exhibits and the thirty-two table bourse. First place exhibit winners were: Hirsch N. Schwartz, U. S. gold; Hank Rogers, U. S. coins; F. R. Ripley, ancient coins; Hugh Threlkeld, foreign coins; Hirsch N. Schwartz, paper money; Mrs. Shirley Strough, miscellaneous; W. G. Wilkinson, educational; C. W. Blair, specialized; and Terry E. White, junior division. In addition to these exhibitors, some of whom also won second and third places, the follow-



Hank Rogers, 1., of Galveston receiving best of show award from Treasure Island's Exhibit Chairman F. R. Ripley.

ing had exhibits that came in for awards: Joe Wilkenson and Buddy Givens, juniors; Mrs. Ruby Threlkeld, Ben Powell, Mrs. I. K. Richardson, and Mrs. C. M. Hunter. The general chairman expresses his appreciation for the help given by the members of the show committee. — E. E. WHITE, Chm.

Two months in advance of the sixth annual convention of the **Virginia Numismatic Association** it was announced that all bourse space had been taken. The **Shenandoah Numismatic Society** will be host to the state convention at the George Washington Hotel in Winchester on September 18-20. Paul Seitz will conduct two auction sessions and many fine exhibits have been promised. As part of the Civil War Centennial, the Battle of Winchester will be re-enacted Saturday afternoon on the original battlefield northeast of the city over which the flag changed 34 times during the War. Admission to the convention will be free from the opening at 1 p.m. Friday to closing at 6 p.m. Sunday — C. J. AFFLECK, Chm.

The **Rochester Numismatic Association**, A.N.A. 1629, has elected the following officers for its 1964-65 year: President Burdette R. Nash; Vice President Henry R. Dutcher, Jr.; Secretary Herbert D. Becks; Treasurer Allyn M. Bates; Librarian Michael J. Schopp; and Curator Edwin V. Quagliana. John J. Pittman was elected representative to the A.N.A. Correspondence should be addressed to the secretary at 56 Lake View Park, Rochester, N. Y. 14613. — HERBERT D. BECKS, Sec.

Executive members of the **Ontario Numismatic Association**, A.N.A. 49890, and of the **London Numismatic Society** met recently to lay plans for the largest numismatic convention to be held in Ontario during 1965. A contract was signed with the management of the Treasure Island Centre for use of the spacious Windjammer Room next April 30-May 2. The central location of London in relation to most Ontario coin clubs and the extensive facilities of the Treasure Island and surrounding motels confirms the anticipation of officials of the two organizations that this 1965 provincial convention will be most successful. This first meeting saw much progress as several committee heads were appointed and enthusiastic discussion took place. William E. West was appointed convention chairman. — LLOYD T. SMITH, Publ. Chm.

The **Shenandoah Numismatic Society**, A.N.A. 48707, held its annual election at the War Memorial Bldg. in Winchester, Va. on June 17. The following were elected for one year terms: President Linden Pingley, Jr.; Vice Presidents Orville Haines and G. Hal Switzer; Secretary W. P. Massey, Jr.; and Treasurer Lawrence Grubbs. The Society is now incorporated in the State of Virginia. — W. P. MASSEY, JR., Sec.

The **South Jersey Coin Club** cordially invites everyone to attend the **Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association's** twelfth annual convention October 23-25 at the Claridge Hotel in Atlantic City. There will be an auction, bourse, exhibits, banquet, entertainment and fellowship. Members of the Club who are taking part in planning the convention are: Frank Oertle, general chairman; President Ike Merighi, co-chairman; Hance Jaquett, co-chairman; Saul Solomon, executive director; Harmer Cole, exhibits chairman; John West, security chairman; and Whitley Morris, bourse

chairman. Harry Troth heads the bourse selection committee and should be contacted at once at 104 Park Ave., Westmont, N. J., by anyone interested in a table whose name is not on the MANA bourse invitation list. — JIM McNEILL

The **Ottawa Coin Club, A.N.A. 49566**, held its 134th meeting at the Public Archives of Canada on June 15 with twenty-two in attendance. It was announced that our paid-up membership is now forty. Major Sheldon S. Carroll gave us a fascinating account in detail of attempts made since 1790 to locate a great cache of treasure believed buried under cement deep in ground further protected by flooding through numerous concealed channels on Oak Island, Nova Scotia. Inscribed stones and old Spanish American coins found in the vicinity suggest that pirates buried the treasure there about 1704. At present, he said, a Halifax couple is making a further attempt to recover the treasure. We then enjoyed the showing of some thirty fine color transparencies and an accompanying quiz panel script, prepared by R. R. Rekowski, entitled "What's My Coin? — Part II." This was the first of the Ontario Numismatic Association's series of audio-visual presentations seen here, and its reception makes us hope to see others later on. The quality of pictures and script are both excellent, and the cost is merely registered parcel post both ways. — A. E. H. PETRIE, Sec.-Treas.

The American Legion Home in Morton Grove, Ill., will be the scene of the **North Shore Coin Club's** second annual show on September 13. Between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. there will be twenty-two bourse tables, an auction, exhibits and door prizes. Requests for tables at \$20 each should be sent to the Club, P. O. Box 211, Northbrook, Ill. 60062. — MRS. ALTA W. REYMER, Sec.

The **Akron Coin Club, A.N.A. 7258**, will hold its twenty-sixth annual show November 6-8 at the Akron Tower Motor Inn. Inquiries should be sent to Dr. J. H. Litman or C. Wade Devore, bourse chairman, P. O. Box 9251 East Akron Sta., Akron, Ohio 44305.

Calling its June 17 meeting "fun night," the **Montgomery County (Md.) Coin Club** had its members work cross word puzzles, with suitable awards to some of the best players. Clue sheets were passed, out and "right" played against "left" on a large puzzle. Three puzzles were finished during the evening, with everyone having fun and most adding to their numismatic knowledge. Ted Freter exhibited German notgeld, including the largest and smallest pieces known, and prisoner of war money. Herb Price showed an unusual type set of Haiti. We meet the third Wednesday monthly in the Perpetual Building in Silver Spring, Md. — MAE L. CLARKE, Sec.

The members of **Southern Hub Coin Club** heard member Walter Snyder give a very informative talk on large cents at the June meeting. President Dennis presented a plaque to Walter in appreciation of the talk, which was augmented with a display. Edith Filitreau won first place in exhibits for her primitive money. Others who displayed included Grace Brainard, Minerva Axelrod, Mel Kohl, and Vena and B. B. Crow. Plans for the Club's seventh anniversary

party, to be held July 12, were discussed. Guests are always welcomed to our meetings the second Sunday afternoon monthly at the Lennox (Calif.) Women's Hall. — MRS. M. W. DENNIS, Publ. Chm.

The **Clarion (Iowa) Coin Collectors** will hold its third annual show on October 24-25, using both floors of the I.O.O.F. Hall. The second floor will be occupied by exhibits, for which trophy awards will be made, and bourse tables. A two-session auction will be held on the first floor. Show chairman is Donald W. Watts, 106 So. Main, Clarion, Iowa.

The **Winona Coin Club, A.N.A. 25073**, furnished the setting for celebration of the first birthday of the **Minnesota Organization of Numismatists (MOON)** at the Hotel Winona on May 23-24. Honoring a native Winonan, James E. Fraser (1876-1953), and the assembly of a million dollars in numismatic ma-



Gene Morris of Forest City, Iowa, was all smiles upon being awarded the best of show trophy for his elaborate display of paper money at the Winona show. Only a small portion of the exhibit is included in the picture. (Photos by Rollie Finner)

terial in the exhibits and bourse headlined the two-day event. Fraser, the designer of the buffalo nickel and sculptor of many famous works, was born in Winona but lived in the city only a short time before the family moved to Minneapolis. The Winona County Historical Society, sponsored a "James E. Fraser Theater" at the hotel, which included exhibits featuring photographs of Fraser's works, coins that he designed, and a motion picture of Fraser at work in his studio. Among the many door prizes was a three-legged buffalo nickel. The bourse was made up of 22 dealers from the Midwest, and there were exhibits by 20 collectors. Exhibit award winners were: U.S. coins—Leo Lange, first, Muriel Manthe, second, and Lorraine Wil-

kerson, third; foreign coins — Bruce Knowlton, Paul Mullaney, Sr. and Arthur F. Glere; paper money—Gene Morris, also best in show; odd & curious money—Ray Leitz, Perc Fearing and Orlande D. Kittle; medals—Daniel Wiseman, Bert Beyerstedt and M. C. Nielsen; Juniors—Paul Mullaney, Jr. The state organization, MOON, held its first annual meeting Sunday afternoon and elected three new governors to three-year terms. Joe Letofsky, Virgil T. Foss and Miss Orlande D. Kittle replace Julius Kurtz, Earl Breault and Edward M. Spiegler. Headed by President Jay D. Swift of Cokato, MOON has expanded its membership to a total of 95 and is planning a convention for this fall. An estimated 4,000 visitors attend-



Spark plugs of the Winona "Festival of Coins" were Miss Orlande D. Kittle, Bruce Knowlton (standing) and Roland W. Finner, shown with some of the trophies awarded to exhibitors.

ed the two-day Winona show, for which Miss Orlande Kittle, Bruce Knowlton and Roland W. Finner were the co-chairmen. — R. W. FINNER, Sec.

At the May meeting, members of **Toronto (Canada) Coin Club**, A.N.A. 21085, were treated to a discourse on the collecting of foreign coins. Douglas Foster of the North York Coin Club described the techniques used in building his extensive collection, giving much credit to the Coin Exchange Club of Ithica, N.Y. The lively exchange of questions and answers which followed attested to the interest in the talk and subject. An impromptu forum garnered suggestions for topics to be discussed at future meetings, including insurance and security for coin collectors, how to protect shipments of coins sent through the mail, clearance of coins through customs, the cleaning and preservation of coins, coin grading, Greek coins, and the medallic arts.

Executives of the Club held a meeting to discuss final arrangements for the Fall Rally to be held October 17 at the Royal York Hotel, President John Curtis says that there will be continuous activity with auctions, bourse tables, displays, films and an educational program. The Club is issuing a new medal for the occasion in commemoration of Canada's centennial year in 1967. To be struck in bronze and silver, it will carry the recently approved club crest, designed by Mrs. Hazel Munro. The 2,000 bronze medals will sell at \$3 each, while the 1,000 silver

pieces will be priced at \$10 each.

Treasurer Alex Munro, introduced at the June meeting by the member most qualified for the job—Mrs. Munro—enhanced his talk on "Development of Ships" with beautiful colored slides and three cases of his "Seafaring" collection. — **CLUB Bulletin**

C. A. (Slim) Dunbar spoke to members of the **Torrance Coin Club** at the June meeting on the subject "Forgotten Items." He spoke about various coins of which many of us had scant knowledge, and asked the older and more knowledgeable members to render help whenever asked by the many new collectors who are entering the hobby. Six new members accepted into the Club stressed this trend. Displays were as follows: "New Coins of Israel" by Gerald McKenzie, "Trade Tokens" by Mel Kohl, "World's Fair Medals" by Minerva Axelrod, including some of the first one held in London in 1851, and "Presidents on Coins" by Virginia Dennis, who made us aware that our coins of 1964 all depict presidents. We welcome visitors to our meetings the third Tuesday monthly in the Torrance, Calif. Recreation Center. — **LILA M. BARRETT, Sec.**

Seventy regular members attended the June 25 meeting of the **Odessa Coin Club** in the First National Bank, Odessa, Texas. It was announced that George Kesler, a club member, has been advised that he is one of the individual National Coin Week award winners, and that he has been named display chairman for the Club's N.C.W. effort next year. Ashley Lawson gave an enlightening talk titled "Investigate Before Investing." L. R. Goodwin displayed an uncirculated set of coins with the inscriptions in Esperanto, and explained that this was an artificial language devised by a Russian in the 1880's. Members were urged to prepare displays for entry in our November 14-15 show. — **THELMA MAXWELL, Sec.**

E. H. Brooks spoke on the coin shortage at the July 2 meeting of the **San Angelo Coin Club**, held at the Town House Hotel. Brooks defended the coin collector who is being blamed considerably in the present shortage, and gave some highlights of previous periods of insufficient coins in this country and how they were corrected. Members were urged to meet A.N.A. President P. K. Anderson while he is in Texas attending the show at Abilene on July 11 and 12. — **MRS. J. R. WILLCOCKSON, Corr. Sec.**

November 21-22 are the dates for the **Enid Coin Club's** fall show, to be held at the Youngblood Hotel in Enid, Okla. Members and other collectors in the area are cooperating to hold a fine numismatic show, with exhibits, prizes and a bourse. For reservations and information, contact the secretary at 2312 East Pine, Enid, Okla. 73701. — **F. W. CAMPBELL, Sec.**

The **Birmingham - Bloomfield Coin Club** will start off its fall season with a meeting on Sept. 2 at the Birmingham (Mich.) Community House, highlighted by an auction. So that officers originating spring shows and other club activities can carry them through while in office, consideration is being given to making the tenure of offices

run from July through June, rather than the calendar year as at present. — R. H. FRENCH, Publ. Dir.

Herb Sayre is bourse chairman for the **Dearborn Coin Club's** fourth annual coin-a-rama to be held Oct. 23-25 at the Dearborn (Mich.) Youth Center. Herb may be contacted at 1401 Radcliff, Garden City, Mich. — LEEROY CERESA, Publ. Chm.

The **Chicago Coin Club** will hold a one-day numismatic educational forum on Sunday, October 18 at the Pick-Congress Hotel in downtown Chicago. Due to the affluence of coin bourses available nearly every Sunday of the month in the Chicago and suburban area, which offer no educational features whatever, it is believed that the serious collector will welcome a day with three well known speakers and choice exhibits in all phases of numismatic collecting. A nominal fee of 50¢ with in and out privileges will prevail for the hours of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Avenue East & West Rooms of the hotel. Those wishing to exhibit are required to be a member of a local, regional or national numismatic organization. Exhibits will be limited to two standard (18" by 30") steel cases; there will be no classification by topics; and all will be judged by the A.N.A. point system with suitable awards for those



Personification of Chicago's motto **I WILL**, from an old engraving.

receiving over a minimum number of points. Exhibit entry blanks are available from Mrs. A. R. Birkholz, 826 Dunlop Ave., Forest Park, Ill. 60130, and must be returned to her on or before October 1. There will be guard service throughout the day.

Fifty members and guests enjoyed a double-feature meeting of the **Big Spring Coin Club**, A.N.A. 44467, on July 7 at the Crawford Hotel. **Texas Numismatic Assn.** President E. H. Brooks gave an interesting talk on "The Shortage of Coins," past and present. Then the junior members presented a program based on their own collections. Displays were shown and talks made on the material itself and how the col-

lections started and grew. Three adult judges awarded ribbons to Maurice Gunn, Jr., Cathey and Lynn Kirby, David Mitchell, Gary Scott, Guy Teague and Billy Ward. Chairman Victor Barlow of our National Coin Week activity



Big Spring junior member award winners are, l. to r., back row, Cathey Kirby, Gary Scott, Billy Ward and David Mitchell; front, Maurice Gunn, Jr. (also ball player), Guy Teague and Lynn Kirby.

presented A.N.A. certificates to each club member who participated and helped the Club to win an award in Class A. Among the new members accepted was R. E. Hoover, therapist at the Veterans Hospital. All patients of the Hospital who collect coins were made honorary members of the Club, and it was voted to send a subscription to *Coin World* to the Hospital. — REFA BARLOW, Sec.

One hundred and fifty members and guests of the **Steel City Coin Club** took part in perfecting plans for its third annual show at the July 5 meeting held in the United Steel Workers' Hall in Lackawanna, N.Y. With nine new members admitted, the total membership of the Club now stands at 300. The fall show is to be held October 2-4 at the Memorial Auditorium in Buffalo, with George McCoy in charge of the bourse. He may be contacted at 5929 Broadway, Lancaster, N.Y. 14086. General Chairman George Tutuska and his able committee are working toward making this the largest show in New York State this year. Publicity includes contacting clubs within a 300-mile radius. Due to the date of the show, our October meeting has been postponed to the second Sunday. — FRANK INCAVO, Corr. Sec.

In spite of a very hot and humid evening, about forty members and guests attended the July 1 meeting of **Brooklyn Coin Club** — and were glad they did, because the meeting room was comfortably air conditioned. Governor Max Kaplan announced that he will attend the "First International Congress against Forgeries, in defense of Numismatic Interest" to be held next June in Paris by the IAPN, of which Max is a member. It was reported that Aaron R. Feldman and Vincent A. Nicoletti were stricken with coronary seizures in May but, fortunately, neither was serious and both members are convalescing nicely. After much pondering, exhibit judges Boris Wishy and Max Kaplan gave first place to Phil Ribner's showing of early half

dollars, 1794-1836. Jack Stuppler's U.S. paper money, including many varieties of fractional notes, was runner-up. Disqualified from competition by reason of being previous winners, Irving Vengrove showed his triangular plaque of early half dollars and Rev. Frank Hutchins covered two tables with choice early paper money and half dollars. Joseph Elowitz discussed two articles clipped from the *Wall Street Journal* dealing with the coin shortage and the contemplated extension of the 1964 date to coins produced during the next several years. Quite a heated discussion on this subject followed. — MAX VLOTKOFFSKY, Sec.

The **Central Ohio Coin Club**, A.N.A. 41335, will hold its fourth annual show on Sept. 20 at the Elks Club in Newark. This year's show is being moved from the previous location in Buckeye Lake Park to provide ample free parking space and better lighting. The rooms are air conditioned, just two blocks from the City Square, and there is a lunch room on the premises. Further information may be obtained from Charles S. Oder, 310 E. Main St., Newark, Ohio.

With the help of 100 members and guests at the July meeting, the **Southern Hub Coin Club** celebrated its seventh anniversary. Mrs. Ruth Garlic, daughter of Past President C. A. Dunbar, entertained us with a wonderful piano recital for which she received a bouquet of roses from President Wayne Dennis. A buffet luncheon was enjoyed by all, with 19 door prizes to make the recipients extra happy. Exhibits, which were the run-off for the first half of the year's roundup, brought first place to Mel Kohl, second to Edith Filiatreau, and third to Vena Crow. Donations to an auction for the benefit of the Club treasury were a 1960 proof set by Clara Dykes, a 1964 proof set and 1959 mint set by C. A. Dunbar, and another 1964 proof set by Virginia Dennis. We welcome visitors to our meeting the second Sunday afternoon at the Lennox (Calif.) Women's Hall, 4441 Lennox Blvd. — Mrs. M. W. DENNIS, Publ. Chm.

With a total membership of 306, there were 175 present at the July 15 meeting of **McKeesport Coin Collectors Club**, A.N.A. 49599. Guest speaker was Father Rene Bower, Director of the Auberle Memorial Home, the Boys town of the East. The Club donated \$100 to this Home for the good work it is doing with homeless and neglected teenage boys, and also \$100 to the McKeesport American Legion for its Boy Scout Troop of retarded boys. Discussion at the meeting resulted in scheduling our annual show on the weekend following Easter in 1965 — April 24-25. — PAT HARRIS, Corr. Sec.

President Karl M. Brainard of the NASC was guest speaker at the July 15 meeting of **Compton Coin Club**, A.N.A. 43963. In his usual vigorous manner, Karl outlined the horrendous happenings of the past few weeks which may affect the coin collecting hobby adversely, and made timely suggestions for combating the threat. He urged us to write to our Representatives and Senators individually and to sign petitions opposing the minting of coins with dates out of the calendar

year of striking, and the discontinuation of proof set production. He urged us to confess any self-perpetuated abuses and to reform, but not to accept the blame for the country's coin shortage or the part played in it by a relatively few hoarders. He reminded us that numismatists and organizations of collectors have built the preservation and study of coins into a fascinating and rewarding science which should not be destroyed by the "Johnny-Come-Lately" who has latched onto the bandwagon. Karl spoke also about the formation of an NASC collection, which he hopes can be housed in a suitable and centrally located place for members to enjoy and study. He reported a visit to the New York fair during which he visited Oscar G. Schilke, an old friend, who presented the new-born collection with a Chinese one quon note, one of the world's first pieces of paper money. Valued in excess of \$200, Brainard gratefully acknowledged the gift on behalf of all beneficiaries with an Honorary Membership in NASC to Schilke who will soon release a new numismatic book. Local club members are urged to help by making donations of numismatic items to the collection by contacting George Bennett, Murray Singer, Harold Donald or Thelma Case, care of Corr. Sec. Mrs. Peggy Bergolte, 10001 Hayvenhurst Ave., Granada Hills, Calif. A suitably inscribed speaker's trophy was presented to Karl which he claimed to be the nicest one he had ever received.

Ninety members and guests, including many school children, enjoyed the A.N.A. film "A Trip Through the Denver Mint" at our June 17 meeting. Fine displays were by Virginia and Wayne Dennis, "Presidents on Coins" and "History of the U.S. Cent"; John R. Williams "Mints of Mexico"; Myron Wiest "California Coins"; and Mel Kohl "World Coins" and "U. S. Tokens." The Club was benefited by a donation auction of coins and books supplied by President and Mrs. John R. Paradowski, the Wayne Dennis, R. H. Burt, Warren Lough, Foster Hall and Myron Wiest families, Mrs. Hanna Lowins, Elmer Hess, Ben Hooghkirk and Ken Young. Visitors are always welcomed to our meetings the third Wednesday evening monthly at the Recreation Center, Leuders Park in Compton, Cal. — *Compton Coinette*

The **Baron Stiegel Coin Club**, A.N.A. 26117, will hold its annual fall show September 26-27 at the Manheim Auto Auction, one mile south of Manheim, Penna., on Route 72. About eighteen dealers of this and surrounding states will be in attendance. Admission will be free from 10 a.m. Saturday to 6 p.m. Sunday, and there will be door prizes and mementos both days. — WM. F. NOGGLE, Chm.

The Southern Oregon Numismatic Association annual show will be held Sept. 25-27 in the Medford Armory, with the **Rogue Valley Coin Club**, A.N.A. 32500, as host. Contact Wm. F. Thompson, P.O. Box 1053, Medford, Ore., for bourse space. Exhibits are invited. — ALICE M. BROWN, Sec.

With an estimated attendance of 4,000 persons, the **Key City Coin Club** held a most successful show July 11-12 at the Sands Motor Hotel in Abilene, Texas. Twenty competitive and four

noncompetitive exhibits included a number which won high awards in A.N.A. National Coin Week and TNA conventions, making that phase of our fourth annual show quite impressive. Paul Washburn II, general chairman, won the best of show award and first place in the foreign coin class. Other exhibit



Award winners at the Key City show pose with A.N.A. President P. K. Anderson. L. to r., Nancy Geiger, Paul Washburn II, Mike Williams, Anderson, Mrs. Beth Geiger, L. R. Goodwin and Hank Rogers. (Rocky Ash photo)

award winners included Hank Rogers, U.S. coins; L. R. Goodwin, ancient coins; Mrs. Beth Geiger, specialized; Nancy Geiger, junior U.S. coins; and Mike Williams, junior foreign coins. Thirty bourse dealers from four states contributed door prizes and did a brisk business throughout the show. A.N.A. President P. K. Anderson was guest speaker at the Sunday morning awards breakfast, while Ellis H. Brooks, president of TNA, presented the exhibit



Ellis H. Brooks, TNA president, I., presents best of show trophy to Paul Washburn II. Part of Paul's foreign coin exhibit and first place trophy in that class are at right. (Rocky Ash photo)

awards and a TNA chapter certificate to Paul Washburn for the Key City Coin Club. The guest register read like a "Who's Who" of the TNA and showed that we had visitors from 75 Texas towns and cities and representatives from 12 states. — MRS. BETH GEIGER, Sec.-Treas.

At its June 2 meeting, the following were elected officers of the **Monroe (Mich.) Coin Club**: President Robert Lusch; Vice Presidents Robert Sievert and Richard Hood; Secretary Doris Congdon; Treasurer Donald Thronton; Librarian Mrs. George Zimmerman; Editor Irvin Gittleman; and Assistant Editor Louis Mullen. — DORIS E. CONGDON, Sec.

The **North Carolina Coin Clubs Association** will hold its sixth annual convention in Raleigh on October 9-11 at the Sir Walter Hotel. By modern standards, this will be a small show with only 35 bourse tables but some of the nation's outstanding dealers will be among them. Beginning with the educational hour Thursday evening and continuing through the awards breakfast on Sunday, events of interest to every collector in North Carolina are planned. Most of the State's outstanding exhibits will be shown, and authorities will be in attendance to discuss the various categories and to identify unusual pieces. The Carolinas are beautiful in the fall, so you are urged to plan now to visit Raleigh October 9-11. Visitors are most cordially invited — members are expected. For further information, contact General Chairman Robert A. Hoadley, 620 Macon Place, or Bourse Chairman B. G. Wrenn, P.O. Box 2452, Raleigh, N.C. 27609. — MRS. DORIS H. HENDRICK, Sec.

At the July 24 meeting of the **Big-D Coiners Club**, Ed Yaremba spoke on type coins and type collecting. Members of the Club purchased 44 "Red Books" at the annual offering of them at a discount price. — RONNIE MAX SMITH, Sec.

Forty-eight members and guests were treated to a fine talk by Hal Birt, Jr., on Arizona tokens at the June 23 meeting of the **Tucson Coin Club**. Hal's interest, knowledge and enthusiasm for the subject was evident from his talk, displays of books and tokens, and color slides of various tokens of the State. The Junior Coin Club met on June 20, and the forty in attendance enjoyed Robert MacCaa Sr.'s talk on "Ships on Coins," accompanied by a display of over a hundred coins and tokens with ships as part of the designs.

The **North York Coin Club**, Toronto, held its annual exhibition May 2 at the North York Community Hall with a total of 39 entries, all of excellent calibre. The judges, to whom the Club expresses its appreciation for a quite difficult job well done, were Dr. J. S. Wilkinson and David Ash. Award winners were: Cecil Paul, Canadian decimals; Ken Bunnett, ancients; Don Flick, Canadian tokens; F. C. Jewett, paper currency; Don Flick, medals, also best of show; F. Sorenson, foreign, including U.S.; Mrs. May Bunnett, English and Commonwealth; Rod Smith, topical; John Regitko, die varieties; and Alex Munro, miscellaneous.

Forty-five members and guests at the June 23 meeting were privileged to hear Murray Sweigman, the former owner of International Coin, speak on future trends of Canadian coin collecting. He reviewed briefly the history of money in general and then moved on to a detailed discussion of the Canadian series. His speculations on future occurrences in the coin market were based on a review of past trends. Combining the features of recreational pleasure and economic security, Sweigman concluded that "as a hobby, coin collecting is the best."

The Club's 52nd meeting was in the form of a summer party or a "pot luck picnic" at the summer home of the Consons in Woodland Park on July 28. The predicted rain failed to dampen en-

thusiasm (also failed to materialize) and a goodly crowd enjoyed the hospitality of our hosts. At a short business session, it was decided to cancel the regular August meeting because the date clashes with the C.N.A. convention. A round of applause seconded Mr. Young's short speech of thanks to our hosts for a pleasant evening. — PAUL R. PETCH, Reporter

The **Wichita Coin Club** won first place in Class A in National Coin Week competition under the able chairmanship of Merrill Younkin, a past president, who did an exceptional job in promotion and preparation. We had the cooperation of all banks, several loan companies and the Club membership; and the several news media gave an excellent coverage for and about the numerous outstanding displays shown. Junior members were in charge of the program at the July 8 meeting, with numerous displays and an auction for juniors only. Jim Herrick gave a talk on collecting foreign coins. Juniors who were in charge of various phases of the meeting included Bob Leland, David Allison, Shari James and Patti Koester. — HAROLD FROST, Vice Pres.

The **Cedar Rapids Coin Club, A.N.A.**, 7880, is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year and will be host to the annual convention of the **Iowa Numismatic Association** on September 11-13 in the completely air conditioned Sheraton-Montrose Hotel. Awards will be offered for exhibits in nine classes, with first place trophies and second place ribbons provided by the Club and the large best in show trophy by the INA. A thirty-table bourse will include most of the prominent dealers in the area, and there will be auction sessions Friday evening and Saturday and Sunday



Planners for the INA 1964 convention in Cedar Rapids include, l. to r., standing, William J. Dougherty, Roy Lawrence, Joseph C. Schindler, general chairman, and James E. Reed; seated, Leo R. Sears, Joseph A. Marshak and Dean Oakes, INA secretary-treasurer.

afternoons. The Association will hold its banquet Saturday evening. There will be no admission charge from opening at 1 p.m. Friday to closing at 6 p.m. Sunday. General chairman for the affair is Joseph C. Schindler, but all inquiries should be addressed to Cedar Rapids Coin Club, P.O. Box 375, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. — LEO SEARS, Sec.

October 3-4 will be the dates of the **Lawton-Fort Sill Coin Club's** third annual show, to be held in the National

Guard Armory, Lawton, Okla. The bourse space is a circular area of nearly 8,000 square feet without obstructions, allowing ample space for forty bourse tables around the edge. The exhibits will be in a separate room, and there is a kitchen for catering quick lunches. The Armory is only a few blocks from the new Ramada Inn Motel and about ten blocks from downtown hotels. A dealers' trading session and drawing for tables will be held Friday evening before the show starts. There will be security guards and insurance on coins displayed, and measures have been taken to limit transactions to dealers who have tables. Send bourse applications and \$25 fee to the Club, P.O. Box 1341, Lawton, Okla. — DONALD J. BURTON, Show Chm.

The 95th meeting of the **Essex County Coin Club** was held as usual on the second Tuesday evening of the month, July 14, at the Crestmont Savings And Loan, Maplewood, N.J. There were 30 members and 3 guests present. The meeting opened at 8:30 p.m. with Anthony Milli presiding. The minutes were read and accepted. The guests were made welcome. The Treasury balance shows income exceeds outgo. Motion was passed and discussed to write out local representatives in Washington, D.C. protested the proposed changes in the elimination of next year's date on coins. The Secretary and a number of members promised to write. There was no report from the Convention Chairman Ken Morrison as it is reported that he is quite ill and in a hospital. There was the usual brisk and interesting club auction for and by members full of bargains. The meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m. and the social coffee hour began. — JAMES A. BROWN, Sec.-Treas.

Robert S. Porter, Jr., presented a paper on the standing liberty quarter at the June 2 meeting of **Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society, A.N.A.** LM 39, at Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh. Porter covered the symbolism of the design, the controversy over Liberty's costume on the 1916 issue, the die changes that were made in 1917 and 1925, and the connotation "full head" to describe choice specimens. He speculated that fewer than six "full head" sets exist today, basing this opinion on thirty years experience in collecting this series and the fact that even when he began it was difficult to obtain full head coins of 1919-S and D and 1927-S. His talk was supplemented by a display of several sets of uncirculated silver coins. Others who exhibited a goodly variety of numismatic items were members Adams, Bartley, Burns, Byrne, Foley, Gillis, Mooney, Oschman, Ross and Williams. This being the Society's annual business meeting, the following officers were named in an election: President Raymond A. Byrne, Vice President Dr. James O. Sloss, Curator Jack F. Burns, and Secretary-Treasurer John L. Knabenschuh. The first three named were re-elected. Eighteen members and four invited guests were present. — JOHN L. KNABENSCHUH, Sec.-Treas.

Collectors of the Herkimer area in New York and elsewhere are invited to attend the **Francis E. Spinner Coin Club** show on October 25. It will be held in

the General Herkimer Hotel, with free admission to a bourse and exhibits from noon until 9 p.m. Among the historical spots in the area is the General Herkimer Home which is open to the public without charge. Nearby Mohawk is the birthplace of Francis E. Spinner, well known to paper money collectors as Secretary of the Treasury during Lincoln's administration. Bourse chairman for the show is Keith Turner, 510 Pine Ave., Herkimer, N.Y. — FRANK DUTZ, Publ. Chm.

A discussion meeting of fourteen world coin and currency collectors was held on July 15 in Dallas and resulted in formation of **Numismatics International**, a club catering exclusively to collectors of numismatic items from countries other than the United States. It is believed to be the first club in the Dallas-Fort Worth area for collectors of foreign coins and paper money only. Pending formal organization, the following were elected as officers: President Marvin L. Fraley, Vice President William E. Benson, Secretary-Treasurer Jim Kelley, and the writer as corresponding secretary. Meetings will be held the third Wednesday monthly at L & M Coins and Stamps, 6925 Snider Plaza in Dallas, Texas. — K. T. EDWARDS, Corr. Sec.

The **Saltsburg Area Coin and Stamp Club** will hold its fifth annual show in the Saltsburg, Pa., Fire Hall on October 10-11. — JOHN A. KELLY, Sec.-Treas.

The National Guard Armory in Huntington, Ind. will be the scene of the third annual show of the **Markle Coin Club**, A.N.A. 45776, on Sept. 20. There will be twenty-five dealers and every-

one is invited to attend without charge from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bourse chairman is George Broughton, 909 Chamberlin Ct., New Haven, Ind. — BEN F. ROSS, A.N.A. Rep.

The July 18 meeting of **Upland Coin Club**, A.N.A. 41605, was held in the Women's Club House in Ontario, Cal. with about 125 in attendance. Eight of the visitors made application for membership and were accepted. President Marlin Lenhert urged members to write their congressmen in opposition to Senate Bill 2950 relative to the proposal to continue the present date on coins indefinitely. Ralph Bayer of Pomona spoke to us on Canadian tokens, exhibiting representative pieces of Colonial and pre-Dominion times. Other displays were by Thomas Montgomery, Eddie Fontaine, a junior, Wardie Jackson, Ray Whyborn, Nona Moore and Robert Johnson. — ETHEL LENHERT, Sec.

At the July meeting, **Muscle Shoals (Ala.) Coin Club** members heard Dr. S. S. Norvell discuss "Mint Errors and Paper Money." He told us of the different kinds of coin errors, such as off-center strikes, clipped planchets and others, and exhibited representative pieces. In discussing paper money, Dr. Norvell mentioned 13 types used during the years that the U. S. has issued notes, and urged members to read what is printed on them for a better understanding of the different kinds. He displayed various kinds of notes and invited questions from members. Mrs. Faye Kirkpatrick, our chairman for National Coin Week, reported that we won first place in Class B again this year. — MILDRED J. HILL, Rec. Sec.

Executive Secretary's Report

Applications 52491-52714 as published in the July issue have been admitted to membership.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in July, 1964. If there are no objections filed prior to October 1, 1964, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the November, 1964, issue.

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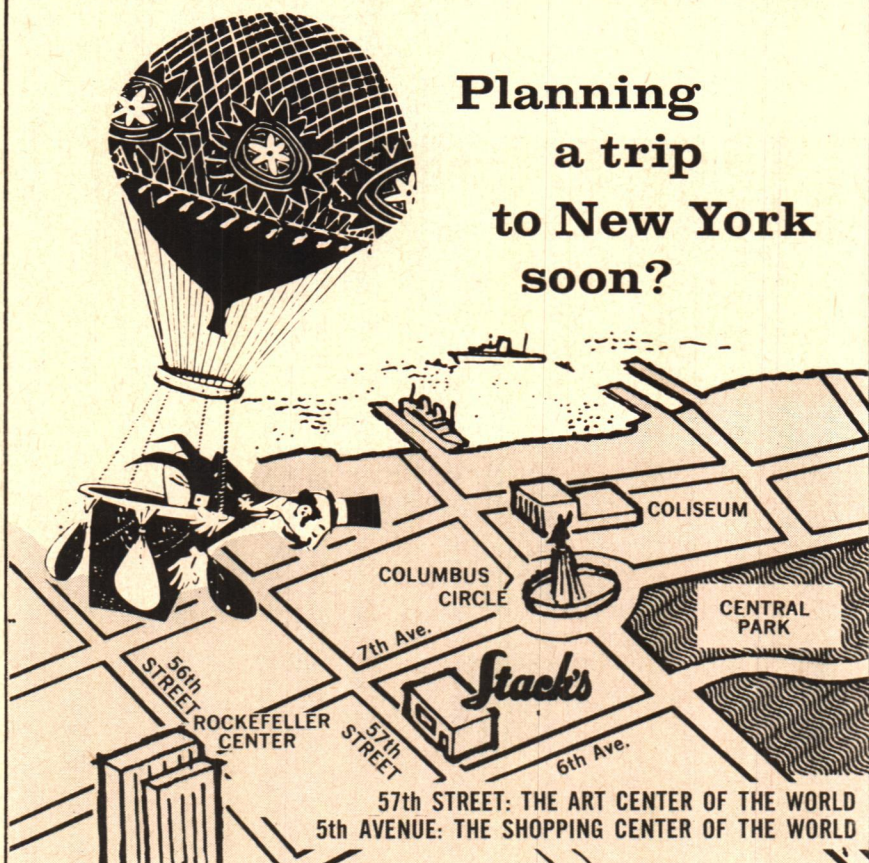
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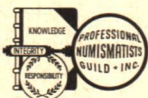
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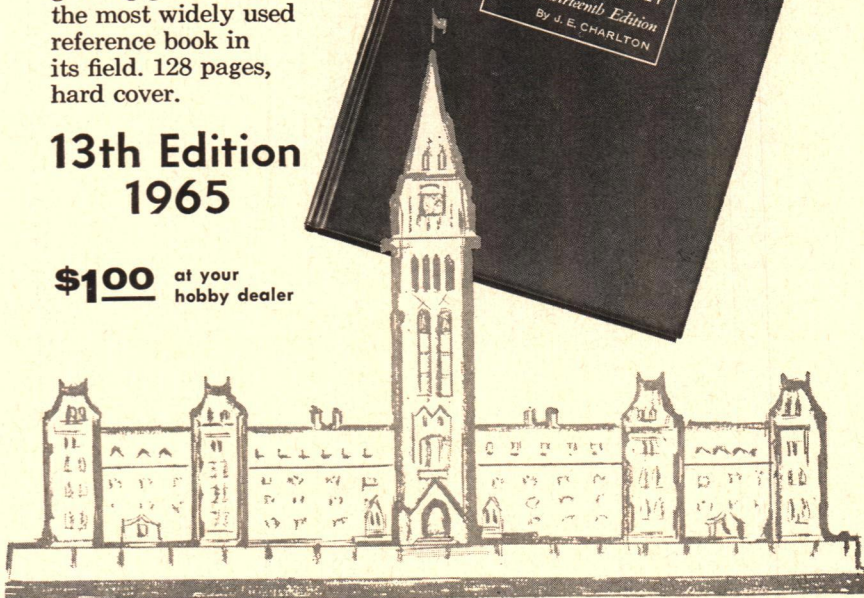
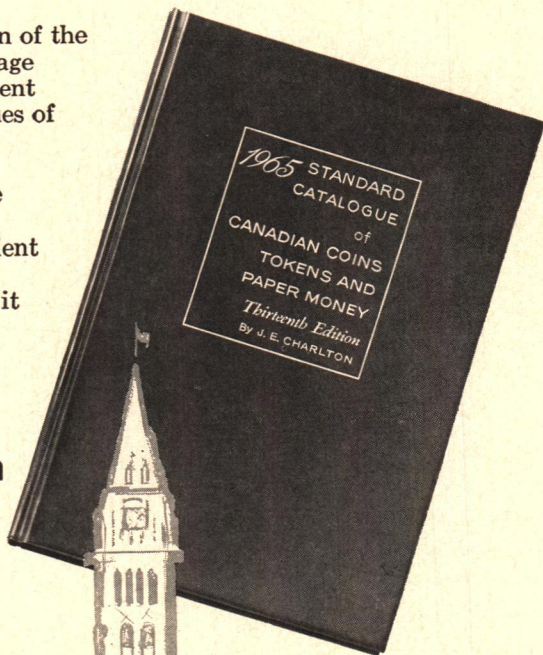
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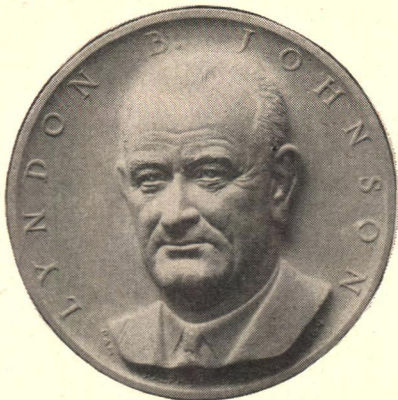
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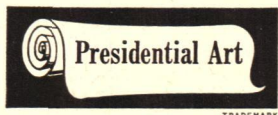
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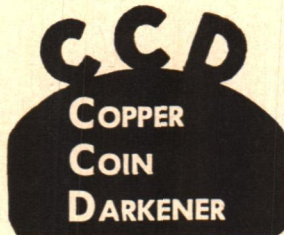


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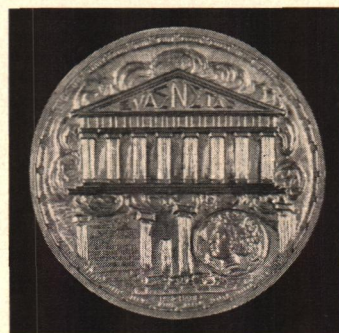


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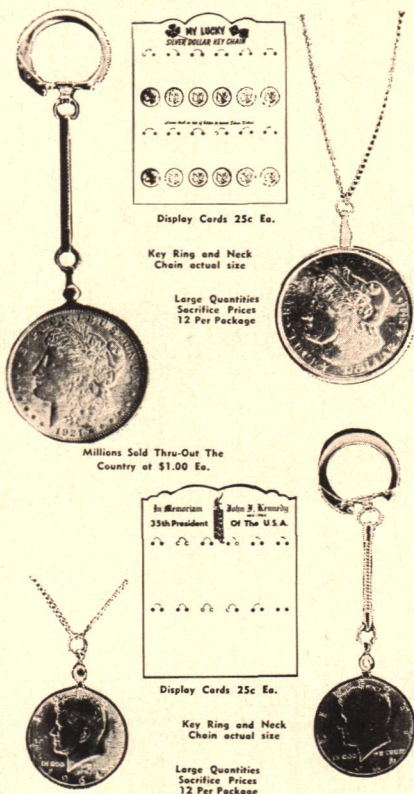


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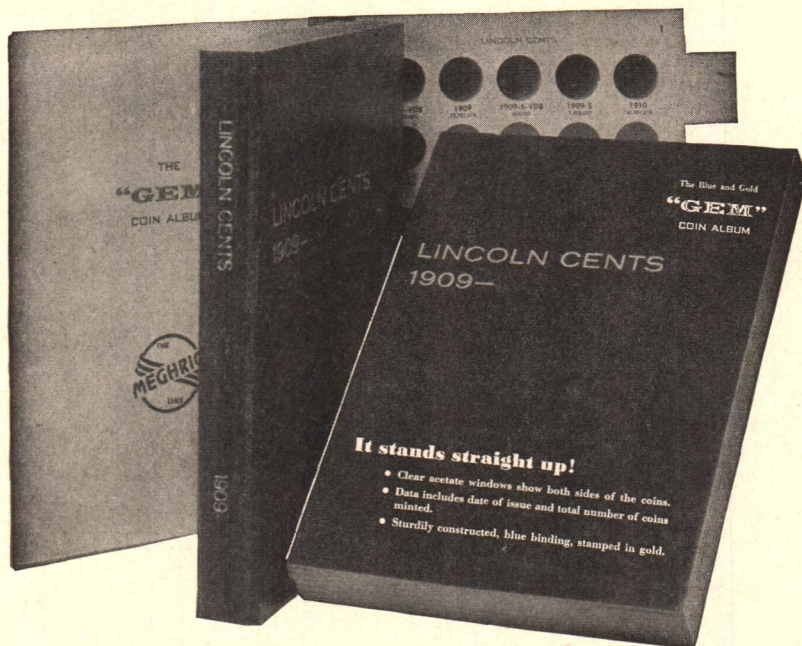
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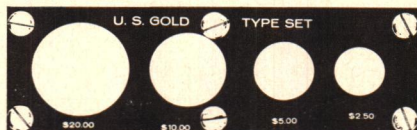
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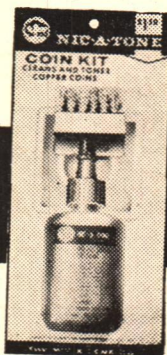
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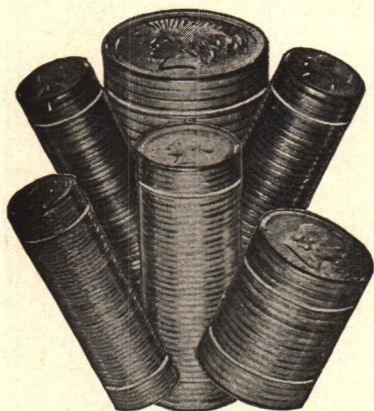
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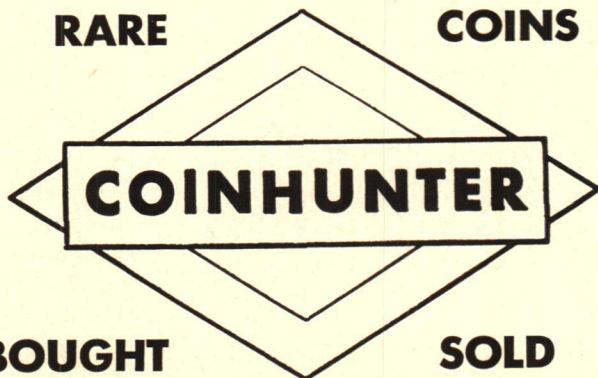
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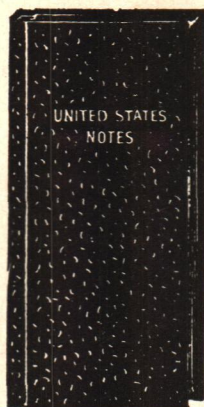
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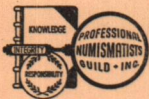
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